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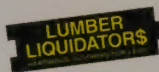
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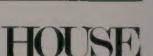
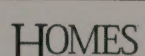
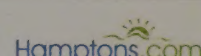
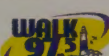
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2166 Montauk Highway, unit 37 • \$549,000
 Smell the ocean and see it from the comfort of your own bed in this lovely one bedroom. Property offers private tennis courts, heated pool and sandy dunes, each with chaise/towel/umbrella service. Great picnic, BBQ area plus daily housekeeping. Low maintenance and taxes. Co-Excl. F#69789 | Web#H29423.
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sat. & Sun. 4/10 & 4/11 • 12-1:30PM
527 Butter Lane • \$2,850,000
 Look no further! Modern one-level with every amenity possible. Double master bedrooms with glorious bath and French doors out to gunite pool with spa. Two additional bedrooms and 4 baths in total. Season rental \$85,000. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 4/10 • 12:30-1:30PM
47 Milina Drive • \$3,495,000
 Turn Key home with fabulous views. Watch the water from your pool and steps down to the sandy beach. A rare opportunity to purchase a home that is waterfront, private and move in ready. Sammy's Beach open and light and airy. Co-Exclusive. F#70222 | Web#H35625.
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400



Sat. 4/10 • 10AM-12PM
117 Pantigo Road • \$1,595,000
 2-story home on half acre featuring with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, study, hardwood floors, basement and fireplace. Excl. F#250831 | Web#H44347.
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 4/10 • 1-3PM
34 Gardiners Lane • \$699,000
 Luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home featuring a gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, a master suite with his/hers walk-in closets and a giant Jacuzzi tub. All on a quiet street. Co-Excl. F#69902 | Web#H31363.
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 4/10 • 11AM-1PM
34 Fox Hollow Drive • \$1,350,000
 Contemporary offering beautiful mature estate landscaping w/ koi pond, stone fire magic grill, har-tru tennis, dimension one spa, outdoor shower, speakers & custom lighting, a gourmet kitchen. All baths have been redone with beautiful tile work & fixtures. Dir: Old Country Road, East Quogue to Fox Hollow. F#71992 | Web#H54868.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS



Sun. 4/11 • 1-3PM
29 Tiana Circle • \$1,580,000
 Located on the point of Rampasture Point and features 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. A boardwalk through lush vegetation that leads to your own private sandy beach where you can relax or enjoy all the watersports of a waterfront home. Water views are enjoyed throughout the home. Excl. F#71102 | Web#H45702.
 Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 4/10 • 11AM-1PM & Sun. 4/11 • 1-3PM
57 Romana Drive • \$1,199,000
 Lovely contemporary with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths right on the bay with stunning open bay view. Bright and airy, open floor plan with soaring cathedral ceiling. Close to alt. F#71627 | Web#H50633. Dir: Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Road, to Romana Drive.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721



Sun. 4/11 • 1-3PM
37 Tiana Circle • \$1,049,000
 Rampasture Point Beachfront. Raised Ranch on cul-de-sac with private beach, 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty with amazing views. Open floor plan for the living room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast bar. New Ironwood deck. Walk-out basement. F#64177 | Web#H14452.
 Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 4/10 • 11AM-1PM
34 A Shinnecock Road • \$948,000
 Winning 4 bedroom, 4 bath traditional-style ideally set on .70 of an acre. Separate suite and guest house, pool, guest quarters, hardwood & tile flooring, fireplace, formal dining room, central air, finished basement and 2-car garage. F#251140 | Web#H16336
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/10 • 1:30-3PM & Sun. 4/11 • 11AM-12:30PM
48 Riverdale Drive • \$779,999
 Fully renovated with luxury features and high end materials throughout. Brazilian Cherry floor, marble bath, Jacuzzi, granite kitchen, and much more. Lovely landscaped shy half acre property with gunite pool. Conveniently located, moments from bay and ocean beaches. F#68840 | Web#H27369. Dir: Montauk Hwy, turn south onto Canoe Place Road, left on Lynn.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/10 • 11AM-1PM
7 Oak Lane • \$699,900
 Appealing 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with in-ground pool and beach rights. Fireplace, hardwood floors off of living area and a deck for your outdoor entertaining. Wonderful location. Dir: Springville Rd to Old Harbor Colony, F#65311 | Web#H31643.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/10 • 12:30-3:30PM
161 Red Creek Rd. • \$599,990
 Beautiful nature views from every window in this spectacular 4 bedroom expanded Cape nestled on over 1 acre of beautiful country landscape. This lovely home offers a spacious mud room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, stunning living room with woodburning fireplace, office with a view of the sloping valley, bedroom with couch and projection/media room interrelated, bedroom with sliders onto the wood deck, guest bath and more. Web#2271237.
 John Taylor 631.476.6222



Sat. & Sun. 4/10 & 4/11 • 11AM-3PM
20 Canoe Place Road • \$599,000
 Just count the extras in this new 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath commanding a bay view. Includes exercise rooms, basement fireplace, central air & community pool. F#70384 | Web#H44425.
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Sat. 4/10 • 1-3PM
38 Lynn Avenue • \$469,000
 Lots of light in this great ranch featuring an open living room with sky lights, fireplace and sliding doors that lead to the backyard and patio. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors and master with bath. 2 additional bedrooms, bath and finished basement. F#70666 | Web#H40722. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave. Left on Argonne East, right on Lynn.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/10 • 12-1:30PM
96 Argonne Road East • \$449,000
 Living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, dining area with sliders out to the patio. Wood floors throughout. Bonus room above garage accessible from master bedroom and 2.5-car garage. F#71673 | Web#H51094.
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MONTAUK

Sat. & Sun. 4/10 & 4/11 • 11AM-3PM
272 Old Montauk Highway • \$1.6M to \$10M.
 Panoramic View offers 68 residences, ranging in size from 1,200 to 6,500sf., set on 10 oceanfront acres with 1,000ft. of beachfront, concierge service, porters, beach and pool attendants, on-site housekeeping. Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.
 East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

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 A five acre waterfront estate that exemplifies better living through design. Gracing white sand beaches & offering ever changing water views from each room, this 6000+ sq ft beach house is complete with a pool, sauna, wine room, walkout basement, 5 fireplaces, 5 car garage, room for all athletic courts & horses. 60 miles from NYC. Web# 2251458.
 Alexia Poulos 631.457.3262 & Carol Acker 631.751.6000

REMSENBURG



Sun. 4/11 • 1-3PM
9 Mallard Lane • \$3,400,000
 The views will mesmerize you! This 5 bedroom, 4 bath custom contemporary is set on 2.2 riverfront acres with amazing views. Amenities include an open living area with fireplace and walls of glass, 12ft. ceilings, sauna, heated waterfront pool and dock. F#66829 | Web#H15287.
 Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 4/10 & 4/11 • 1-3PM
660 Montauk Highway • \$5,900,000
 This c. 1930's Scandinavian-style house was built by Norwegian craftsmen and restored by European artisans with attention to detail. This Nordic house has unique features and incorporates carved wood & stone together. The 3.5 acre parcel on Shinnecock Hills affords both privacy and spectacular views of Shinnecock Bay. F#69960 | Web#H32686. Dir: South side of Montauk Highway between Peconic Road and Hawthorne.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

WATER MILL



Sat. & Sun. 4/10 & 4/11 • 1-3PM
5 Lower Seven Ponds • \$1,425,000
 Water Mill near-north farm country. This elegant renovated house includes marble entry foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling and marble fireplace, European custom moldings, formal dining room with French doors; stunning chef's kitchen with professional appliances, four bedrooms and three and one-half marble baths. Central air conditioning, deck and heated 50 foot pool complement the stunning farm views from this beautifully landscaped property. F#50225 | Web#H0150225.
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This issue is dedicated to the new and improved Stevy Levy.

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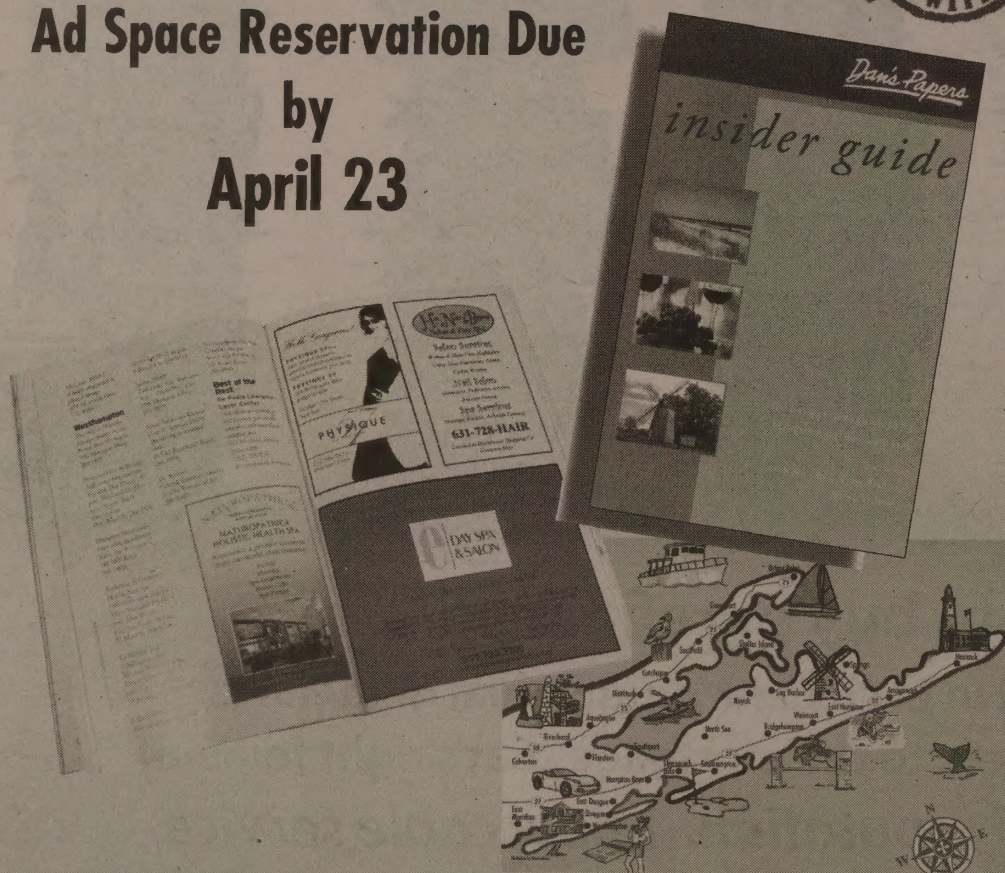
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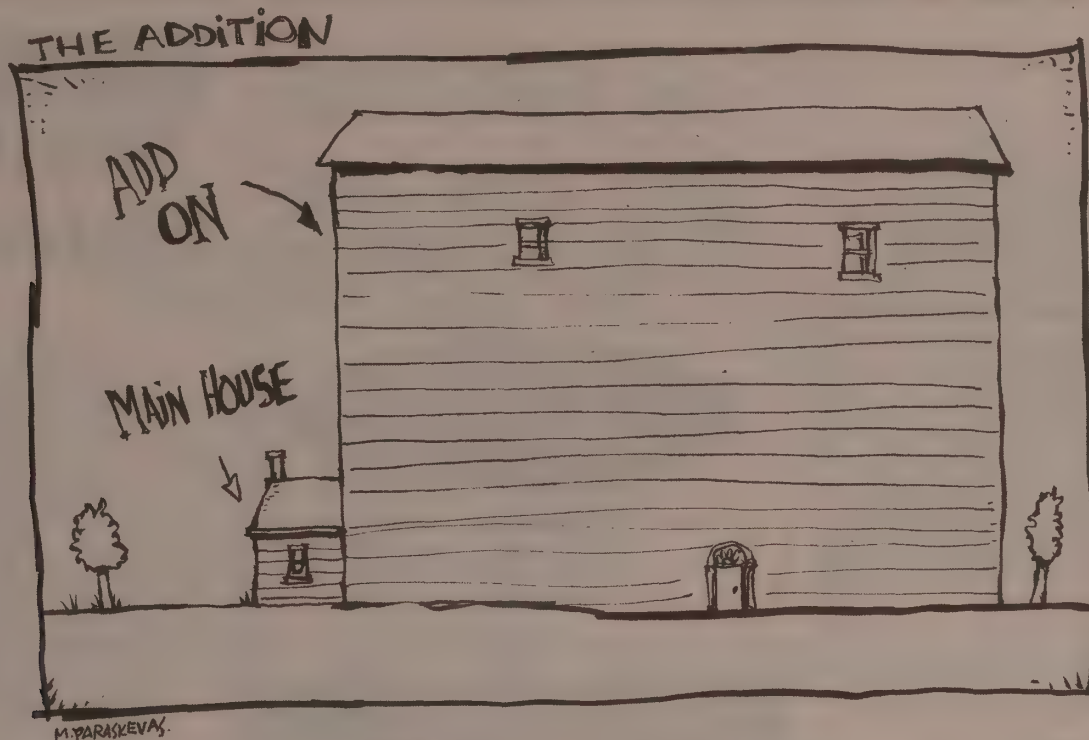
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* 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner *

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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President & CEO: Roy Brown



Oops

House is Bulldozed, in Error, with Disastrous Zoning Results

By Dan Rattiner

Five years ago, a couple from New York bought a small old bungalow right on the ocean in the Village of Quogue. It was a dream come true for them, and though it cost a pretty penny and was on a small piece of land, they figured that they'd just tear it down and build their dream house where the old bungalow was. They had no idea about the uphill battle they would have to wage to get such an approval for oceanfront property with a pre-existing, non-conforming bungalow in a village in the Hamptons. Months and years passed. This was all new to them, but they would persevere. They went to meeting after meeting, made one set of plans after another, and finally, after overcoming all sorts of objections, particularly from a family that lived to the north and whose view would be blocked if they did this, they got a piece of paper from the Village saying they had won. They could build.

There would be restrictions on their victory of course. The final house could not be quite as big as the one they initially proposed in 2005. And the building permit was just for an "addition" attached to the bungalow and a "renovation" of that bungalow. This meant that at least one wall of that bungalow would have to remain standing at all times during the work. Otherwise, it would not be a renovation, it would be a complete tear down. They were not given approval for a tear down, which would require a gazillion permits and variances and might take forever. Just be sure to not tear the whole thing down.

The couple, Joe MacLean and Marjorie Dyer

celebrated their victory. The old bungalow was one story high and stood 30 by 40 feet, or 1,200 square feet. They would now wind up with a new home that was a total of 2,387 square feet. The bungalow at the beach would be one part of it. And then, attached at the back, a two-story building of 1,187 square feet. One dream house, coming up!

Last November, a local builder was recommended to them. They hired the builder to do

dozer into first gear and about 40 minutes later it was all down. No more bungalow. He went off to find his boss to show him how he had just made the whole job easier.

At this point, nobody in Quogue Village Hall is saying who the guy was who did this, or who the company he worked for was either. I put in a call to Building Inspector Ed Wolfersdorf. He was in a meeting. He did not call me back. A lawyer for the couple, Robert Kelly of Westhampton Beach,

couldn't recall who the builder was either. My theory is that this builder must be the son of somebody well known in the community. He's just starting out. Why drag his name through the mud? He didn't realize what he had done.

To get an idea of what he had just done and what the consequences of this are, it might be a good idea to review in numbing detail what had gone on before.

But before we even do that, I want to tell you about a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting I once went to regarding a matter for *Dan's Papers*. I sat in the meeting room and watched and listened to the case directly before mine. It involved a man who two years earlier had put a bay window on his house by the side of the road without a permit. His house was too few feet from the road for that bay window under zoning. It had been grandfathered in, of course. But now the trouble was that the new bay window stuck out two and a half feet even closer to the road. This was indeed a serious violation.

But it was a trifle when compared to what the

**The workmen thought it would be
easier, neater and faster
to tear the whole thing down.**

the addition and handed him the plans, showing where the walls of the old house had to remain standing at all times. Then they went back to the city.

The builder, who was working on other jobs as well at that moment, handed the plans to one of his workers, put him in a bulldozer and pointed him at the bungalow, told him to leave the walls standing, then went away. The workman surveyed the job. It would take a lot of time if he had to carefully take down the old bungalow but leave the outer walls standing. It would be easier, neater and faster to tear the whole thing down. They could start afresh. He thought his boss would be pleased. And so he put the bull-



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

In the upcoming *Behind the Burly Q*, Hamptons resident **Alan Alda** talks about growing up with dad **Robert Alda**, a burlesque singer. The documentary, directed by **Leslie Zemeckis**, opens April 23.

According to the Long Island Real Estate Report, **Madonna** paid \$2.2 million for the agricultural rights to 24 acres of Bridgehampton farmland she bought last January. The property that she bought for \$5 million sits next to Wild Ocean Farm.

Nightlife guru **Michael Satsky**, who's run East Hampton hotspot **Lily Pond** the past two summers, is being kicked out by landlord **Frank Cilione** months before his lease ends. The reason? Satsky claims Cilione got a better offer. But Satsky is fighting back.

Retired tennis pro **Guillermo Vilas** has put his historic Sag Harbor home on the market. The house on Union Street, built in 1693, is listed for \$995,000.

Georgina Bloomberg, daughter of Hamptons regular **Mayor Bloomberg**, recently signed with Wilhelmina Models. The professional equestrienne and Hampton Classic participant will work in the agency's sports division.

OK! magazine bought Hamptons regular **Bethenny Frankel's** wedding pictures. The photos reportedly sold for somewhere in the range of \$10,000-\$25,000.

J. Mendel president **Susan Sokol** and her husband are selling their six-bedroom, **Peter Cook**-built Bridgehampton home. Said Sokol, "We are ready to begin the creative process again."

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** will speak at New York University's commencement on May 12. He will also receive an honorary fine-arts degree.

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** is in talks with Crown Media, parent of the Hallmark Channel, about launching her own cable network.

In more **Martha** news, the Barnard College alumna is offering herself as an auction item at the school's annual Scholarship Dinner on April 20 at the Plaza Hotel. The winner gets lunch with Martha in the Green Room of her new show and four VIP tickets to a taping.

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** was

(continued on page 32)



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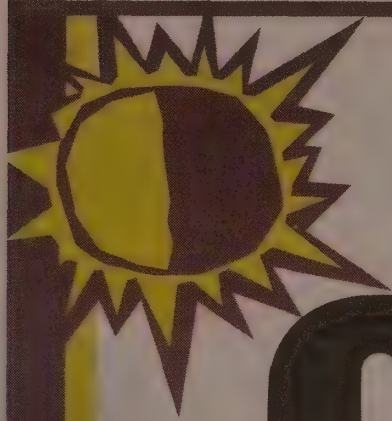
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Oops

(continued from page 11)

real trouble was. At the meeting I went to, the owner of this home was before that board with several older members of the community who remembered life before zoning. Turned out that when the Board realized they had a bay window zoning violation here, they sent in inspectors and found still another zoning violation. There was a barn in the back of the property, also from before zoning. Now, though continuing as a barn on one side, it was being used as a guest bedroom on the other side.

The perp was now before the board claiming that this barn had this sleeping place in it also before zoning and also was entitled to be grandfathered in.

"So you say you'd be at the house as a teenager," asked a board member of this older man, "and sometimes you slept in the barn?"

"Yes, there was a cot set up there. On that side. We'd play records late into the night. If you'd had too much to drink, they'd tell you to go sleep in the barn."

"And this cot, did it have a mattress on it?"

"Yes."

"And it was made up as a bed with sheets and blankets like it was a sort of guest room?"

"Yes."

"Did it have a night table? A clock?"

"A wind up clock."

"So there was no electricity back there?"

"Electricity was a big deal back then. We had lanterns. And we had extension cords."

"So how many times, would you say, as a teenager, did you sleep out there instead of going home?"

I fidgeted in my seat. This was so, so painful.

Five years later, I happened to run into the man with the bow window and the barn. I asked him about the outcome. We lost, he said.

But let us return again to the oceanfront property in Quogue.

MacLean and Dyer buy the bungalow in 2005. Not knowing the ins and outs of zoning, they hire an architect who draws up a 2,500 square foot brand new home on the ocean to replace it with.

The Quogue ZBA turns it down. You can only renovate a pre-existing non-conforming home.

MacLean and Dyer do not believe this. In 2006 they have a new application again showing the teardown and this time an even bigger three-story house on the site. It will have 3,042 square feet. Amazingly, this time, the ZBA approves it.

Within weeks, John and Wendy Cooney, who own a house to the north of the bungalow, file a lawsuit. Essentially, their problem is they have come to enjoy the view of the ocean over the one story bungalow. A three-story house out their window? No way. Their lawsuit names MacLean and Dyer and also the Village of Quogue, and essentially states that the board erred, and to approve this project they needed to order an environmental impact statement and a thorough environmental review before giving them a variance.

The ZBA meets with the Cooneys. The ZBA agrees to order the review. In exchange, the Cooneys agree to put their lawsuit on hold.

In 2007, MacLean and Dyer filed still another

set of plans, this time agreeing to keep the existing house on the site, but adding an addition of two stories attached to the back of it. Total 2,387 square feet. And of course they would be renovating the interior of the bungalow while they were at it. The ZBA holds a public hearing, and one consequence is that the Cooneys write a letter continuing their objections to the application on the grounds that it was "detrimental to the community."

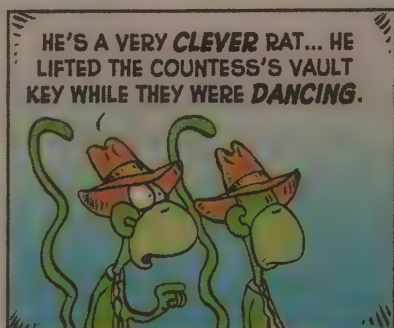
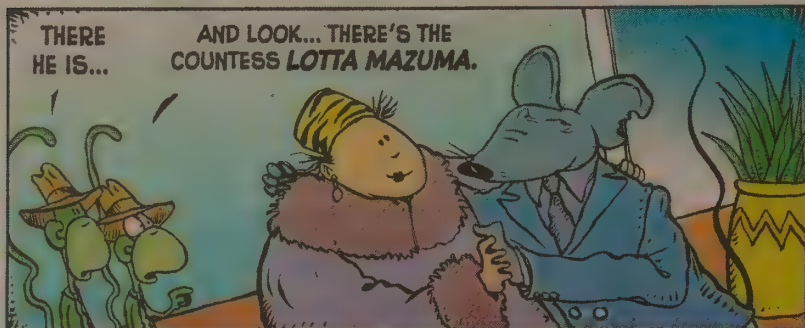
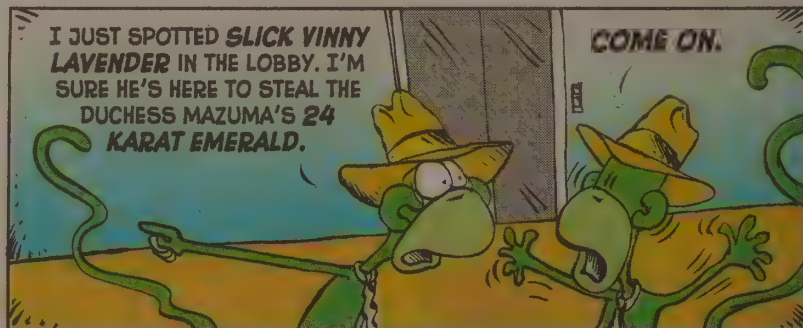
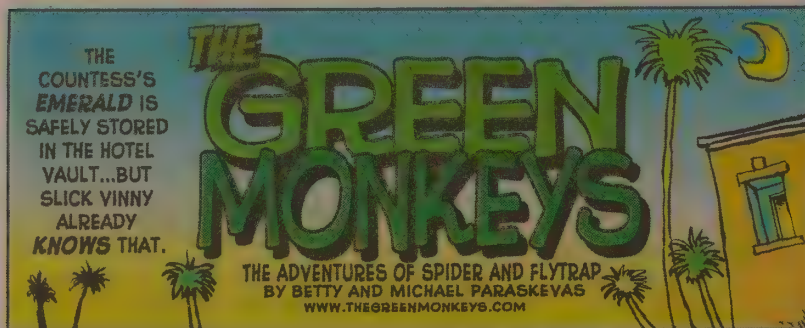
The ZBA would have to make a decision. And so, after many discussions, mullings and considerations, the ZBA approved the project in November of 2008, stating that in its current configuration the project qualified under State Coastal Erosion Hazard Law as a "non-major addition" to the existing house. To get this designation, it would have to increase the ground coverage by less than 25%, and it did.

All that MacLean and Dyer would have to do is remember that while "renovating" the bungalow, at least one wall must remain standing at all times.

Well, now this entire project goes back to square one. It's a whole new ballgame. The children and the children's children might be born before a decision is made.

But there is one saving grace. Chief Building Inspector Ed Wolfersdorf has decided that the couple will not have to pay a fine for tearing down a house without a permit.

It was an accident, he said. Anybody can have this happen. They did not know about it. They already had all their approvals. But that said, they still will have to start over.





Restoring the Bull's Head

Mini-Spa, Restaurant & Small Hotel May Be Coming to Bridgehampton

By Dan Rattiner

Within the next few months, if things go as planned, ground will be broken on a beautiful new project in the very center of downtown Bridgehampton. It will be on the northeast corner of Montauk Highway and Sag Harbor Turnpike facing the War Memorial monument.

The project will involve the complete restoration of the Bull's Head Inn, the historic 1843 building on that corner which has in recent years come very close, at various times, to being torn down. Also restored will be the 30 x 40 foot barn adjacent to it. The Bull's Head will be restored to one of its earliest incarnations as a small inn with 10 rooms available for the night and hearty meals in a beautifully appointed dining room. The barn will become a small conference center. There will be a lap pool on the property, a boutique spa building, and, adjacent

to the east, behind some trees, four small buildings in a modern style each consisting of three luxurious rental units.

For those that say why are you springing this on us now and how did this just happen, I can tell you that you have not been noticing what has been going on. During the last five years as this project has wended its way through the various boards and agencies involved in providing its approvals, there have been at least 15 well advertised opportunities for the public to attend meetings and comment upon the project and you could have gone to any one of them or all of them and said your piece.

The developer of this project is a company headed up by Bill Campbell, a longtime summer resident of these parts, who has been meticulous in every detail from the beginning. It is, in my opinion, a wonderful project. If I

were to say to you— let's restore the historic Bull's Head Inn, make it into a gourmet restaurant on the ground floor, bring it to life with accommodations and dining as it was for more than a century, add a little pizzazz to it—a mini spa, conference center and a few accommodations in addition off to the side behind some trees you'd probably say, what kind of angel would do such a thing?

Here is what Campbell wrote to me in an email when I inquired about what he was doing.

"In the end, it is pretty simple; I would love to restore this fabulous building to its original beauty, to present the other half of the gateway to the Nathaniel Rogers House (currently being restored across the street—ed.), to fulfill the need for upscale accommodations, to supply

(continued on page 20)

CERN COLLIDES, BROOKHAVEN LAB POUTS

By Dan Rattiner

It's really amazing just how far America has sunk from the top of the pole in my lifetime. I read yesterday that at Brookhaven National Lab in Brookhaven there has been a special room set up where data can be received from the new giant atom smasher in Bern, Switzerland—the biggest in the world—that has just begun operations.

When I was a boy in the 1950s, the biggest atom smasher in the world was at the Brookhaven National Lab. The data from this device got sent all over the world to places such as Switzerland.

In the 1960s, we walked on the moon and the moon walker was designed and built at the Grumman Aerospace lab and airport in Riverhead. In the 1970s, Grumman began building the F-14 fighter jets that, for the next

25 years held the title as the fastest and best fighters of their kind in the world. Also, the country with the most patents for new inventions every year was America by a wide margin.

Today, we have no further plans to be on the moon, our space shuttles will be retired next year and we won't have men in space after that. Grumman is out of business (its former factory facility is expected to be the site of a big theme park) and there are no more Grumman fighter planes. I think we now rank #2 as far as patents go, behind Japan.

When I was a boy, America had an economy that was bigger than practically the entire rest of the world put together. The dollar was king. The biggest skyscrapers in the world were in New York City—the Twin Towers as the largest, the Empire State Building number

two and the Chrysler Building number three. I felt very privileged to have been born in the biggest and most powerful place on this planet.

Today the biggest skyscrapers in the world, taller than any of those in New York, are in Kuala Lumpur and Taiwan, with the very biggest now just open in Abu Dhabi this past month. It stands at 2,354 feet in height and you could put two Empire State Buildings one on top of the other and you'd still not have anything that tall.

The dollar is down in the middle of the pack today, as far as its value goes, the American economy is just a sliver when compared to that of the rest of the world now and sometime in the next decade we will even lose our title as

(continued on page 34)

Town of Riverhead in October of 2007 in a great ceremony at the Riverhead Town Hall. The developer of two giant European resort developments, agreed to donate a million for the parcel of land currently covered with scrub pine. This was the abandoned mill site of the western side.

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Best Stories from the First 50 Years!

Love in Bloom, Part II

Killer Ecuadorian Eel Lured out of Trout Pond in Noyack

First published in *Dan's Papers* March 21, 2003

By Dan Rattiner

Greta, the female Ecuadorian Eel, was to lure the 37-foot male Ecuadorian eel out of Trout Pond. When we left off last week, Greta had just been emptied into Mill Creek, and hopes were that she would get the male to come through a sewer pipe and join her, at which time they could make their way into the Atlantic.

And, eventually, that is exactly what happened.

First, though, Greta slept. And as the sun was setting at Mill Creek, Mr. Gul had smiled and made that universal sign of sleep, which was putting both hands together, raising them to his cheek, cocking his head against them and closing his eyes. We all got the message.

"I believe Greta will sleep through the night," Chief Pasta said. "That's what the people in Quito, Ecuador, said would happen in the fax they sent."

That evening, a grand buffet feast was held in Gul's honor at the American Hotel, with about 50 people attending. At that time, it was learned that Gul spoke not only no English but no language that anybody knew. A long distance call was placed to Quito to our contacts there and Gul was urged to speak into the phone, which he did hesitantly, but in Quito they said they didn't understand him either. Chief Pasta took the cell phone back and talked awhile.

"Apparently," he said, "there are people in the mountains of Ecuador who speak languages that have never been translated."

Gul raised his arms over his head, grasped his hands together and smiled. Everybody cheered. After dinner, he was taken down to Baron's Cove Inn for the night where, apparently, he slept outdoors on the lawn.

Musicians from the Perlman School of Music on Shelter Island were the first to arrive on the shores of Pine Creek on Friday morning, bearing instruments and folding chairs. By 8:00, they were playing the third of an expected six Brandenburg Concertos, when Gul, reporters, Chief Pasta and Mayor Farkas arrived.



Though they had not been expected, the Mayor expressed satisfaction that they were there, serenading Greta at that hour, but Gul seemed quite agitated.

"Xwhwos Xlymooos," he said waving his arms and pointing farther away from the shore. The musicians moved back, which turned out to be a good thing because a half-hour later Greta, with a great swipe of her tail, swept the lawn where they had just been. After that, the musicians packed up and left.

No further interesting things happened for the rest of Friday, except that Greta, who now was very pink and apparently in the best of health, kept swishing back and forth underwater, occasionally letting out a sort of moaning sound. Some of the reporters, very taken with it, tried moaning back, but stopped when Gul put his fingers to his lips.

Friday night came and, once again, Gul slept on the lawn of Baron's Cove Inn.

The big break in the situation came on Saturday morning about 11 a.m. Greta had been up and moaning for several hours. And now, in Trout Pond just across the road from Mill Creek, the killer male was making himself known by stirring the waters and occasionally rising up, peering outward, honking and then splashing back down.

"He's looking for the outfall pipe," Mayor Pasta said.

"He can't see so good," the police chief said.

At exactly 12:07 p.m., the male appeared in Mill Creek for the first time. A lot of thrashing went on then the male was seen going back into Trout Pond for a few minutes and then back through the outfall pipe for more.

Around 2:00, the pair set out, with Gul jumping up and down clapping his hands on the shore in delight. The eels went out into Noyack Bay, side by side, then, with all the boats accompanying them and the choppers flying overhead, went around to the north side of Shelter Island, passing between the Island and Greenport where people, many with cameras, had assembled on the shore, finally swimming at about fourteen knots from Orient

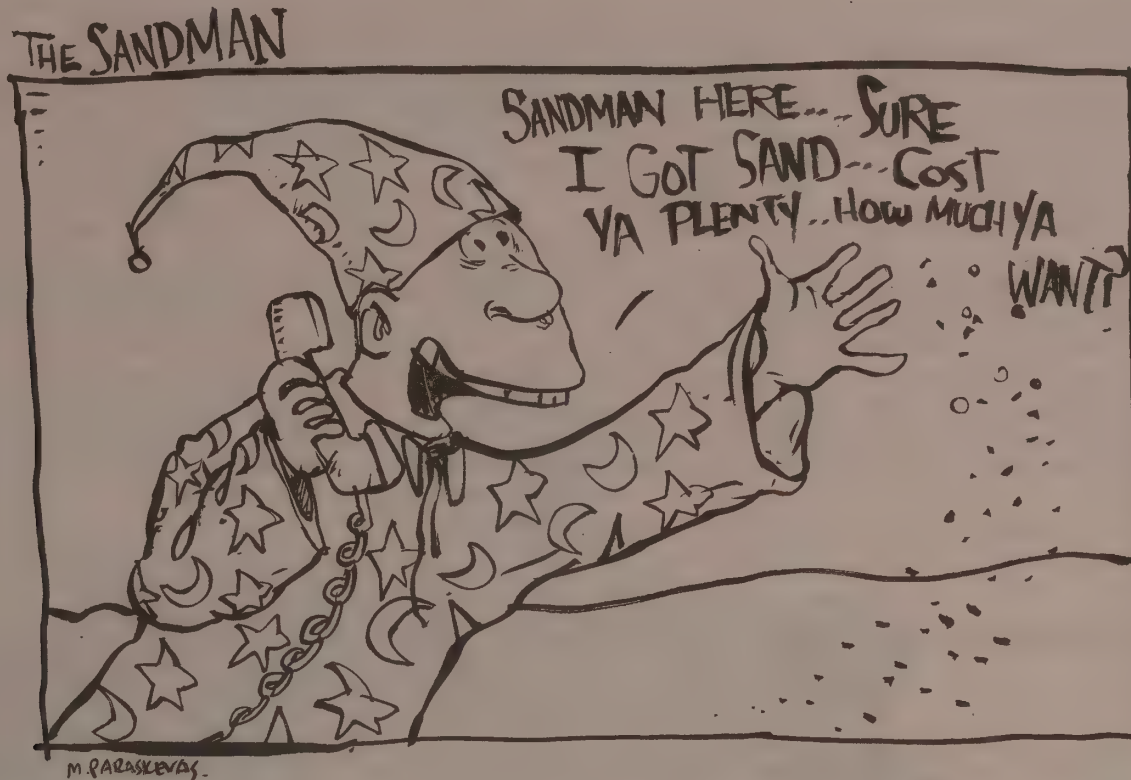
Point to Plum Island and out to sea. They were chattering away and, obviously, headed for Ecuador.

The fishing boat they pulled down, it turned out, was the GULL DARN, registered to Frank Hanks, 58, of Bay Shore. Hanks was with two friends, Ace Goodstein of Patchogue, 61, and Frank Banana of Patchogue, 48. All apparently perished, though no trace of Banana has been found.

As for the happy couple, a tag on the forward dorsal fin of Greta indicates that, as expected, they turned south once they got out past Plum Island and Montauk Point. Around 4:32, however, aircraft accompanying the pair say they saw a great thrashing in the ocean after which the two eels separated and went different ways. An American warship nearby, headed for the Persian Gulf, reported what sounded like loud arguing going on at very loud volume at the reported longitude and latitude where the aircraft were reporting the thrashing. The warship fired three cannonades toward the site from its six, forward 16-inch guns, then steamed on.

At last report, filed on Wednesday, Greta was moving slowly, and apparently sadly, off the coast of Bermuda heading toward Ecuador. The killer male's whereabouts are now unknown.

At least he's not coming back here.



Here 'n' There

Piles of Sand, Pushed around at Great Expense, Get Stolen Away

By Dan Rattiner

As far as the sand on our beaches is concerned, this past winter was not normal.

Normal is that sometime in December, the ocean reaches up and washes out most of the trillions of tons of sand that have made our beaches so beautiful and wide for the summer season.

In January and February, this washout usually alarms some of the people who have built too close to the ocean, and they complain they are about to lose their homes but then the washout stops, just short. Then in early May, the sea, in all its benevolence and wisdom, returns the trillions of tons of sand it took away in December, and we once again have our beautiful, magnificent summer beach season.

This past winter it was much different. In November, a vicious Nor'easter washed out all

the beaches a month early. The oceanfront homeowners were wildly alarmed. The Nor'easter was unusual. And if the sea did do a further washout in December all hell would break loose. Our local governments didn't know what to do. On the one hand, a breach in the dunes could affect property inland. On the other hand, spending taxpayer money they didn't have to help the rich oceanfront people save their homes was a conundrum.

In the end, some money was allocated and highway departments sent their backhoes and payloaders out onto the beaches in late January to try to shore things up where they were particularly bad. On the other hand, it snowed a lot. This was of no great significance except that the snowstorms were sort of beautiful and gentle, the seas were calm and no further washouts took place.

The rich, however, seeing the backhoes and trucks out there, took out their wallets and ran outside to talk to the backhoe people. Soon, with town approval, alternate arrangements were made. The well-to-do oceanfront owners could, with their own money, hire these backhoes and trucks to bring them truckloads of sand from some of the ponds and bays where the sand was actually shoaling in great mounds—particularly in Georgica, Sagg and Mecox. The workers would haul it along the beach in giant trucks to patch up the dunes in front of the homes of the rich.

There was a symmetry about this, other than the fact that the trucks and backhoes might be flattening endangered birds and sea turtles. The rich had the money. They were spending it. Some

(continued on page 22)

QUESTIONS ABOUT HATE CRIME AT MURDER TRIAL

By Dan Rattiner

The south central part of Suffolk County has a reputation for many things—hard work, family and pride—but also a reputation for bigotry and hate crimes not found in other parts of Long Island.

The area, about 10 by 20 miles, is bounded by Lake Ronkonkoma in the west, Coram in the north, Manorville in the east and the Great South Bay in the south and has, as its commercial heart, Patchogue. It is the last major shopping town before visitors from New York City hit the Hamptons and the North Fork. It is of some interest, therefore, to Hamptonites and other East Enders.

The Ku Klux Klan was active in this community in the 1920s and 1930s. Also in the 1930s, a camp for Nazis was established in Yaphank. Members of this camp, in full Nazi dress, paraded through the village of Upton one year.

Most of the people back then, as they are today, are law abiding and good citizens. But the sordid history of this area recently came home to roost when a white boy named Jeffrey Conroy, a student at Patchogue-Medford High School, went out with a group of six friends on a Saturday night in 2008 to "Get a Mexican." This, incredibly, is something that is popular to do among a certain crowd of kids in that school.

"Getting a Mexican" consists of going out late

at night and harassing random immigrant workers they find on the street in the community by cursing and threatening them and then laughing at them if they ran off, or beating them up if they didn't. On this particular night, Conroy bragged he would not only do all of the above, but he would kill one with a knife. He did. He admitted to doing it. But now he is pleading not guilty of having done it at the trial currently underway in Riverhead County Courthouse. Four of his six compatriots on the other hand have pled guilty to Second Degree attempted assault and are cooperating with the prosecution. The remaining two are pleading not guilty to that.

(continued on page next page)

Trial

(continued from previous page)

Conroy is not only being tried for pre-meditated murder, he is also being tried as having committed a hate crime. This, however, has led to some interesting testimony which in some way appears to contradict why Conroy did what he apparently did, but also seems to affirm in this community a particular attitude toward outsiders.

The facts are pretty simple. Conroy and his six friends cornered two "Mexicans" in a parking lot in downtown Patchogue around 11 p.m. Neither were Mexican. Both were from Ecuador and had been living in this area since before these teenagers were born. One of the Ecuadorians, Angel Loja, worked in construction. The other, Marcelo Lucero, worked in a dry cleaning store.

According to Loja, who survived the encounter, one of the seven teenagers made racial slurs at

them and then said "you come to this country to take our money from us." Loja said he replied that if they wanted money they should get jobs as they had done. He then turned to one of the seven teenagers and said this:

"I'm the same color as you."

The teenager he was referring to was Jose Pacheco, a young man whose mother is Hispanic and whose father is black. He was out "getting Mexicans" too.

The group of seven then proceeded to advance on Loja and Marcelo Lucero. One of them grabbed Lucero. Loja struggled away.

According to the confession and other testimony, Conroy pulled out his knife and stabbed Lucero in the stomach. "I'm bleeding," Lucero said to Loja in Spanish. "Please get some help."

Those were his last words. Loja ran off to get

help.

It gets a lot stranger. The defendant, Jeffrey Conroy, has the tattoo of a swastika on his leg. On the other hand, Conroy's girlfriend, who appeared in the gallery in court, and has said she does not want to testify, is Pamela Suarez from Bolivia. She was Conroy's girlfriend for several years in high school, and now is a freshman at Stony Brook University. She is still his girlfriend.

"He doesn't care what you were," she said to a reporter for *The New York Times* last Friday. "They're saying he's a supremacist. It's not true. It's not him. He's a very loving person."

As for the swastika tattoo, it was put on Conroy's leg by another of Conroy's high school friends, a kid named Keith Brunjes, who is in a class a year behind Conroy. When the prosecution asked Brunjes if he also had tattoos, Brunjes said he did. He showed the court the one he has. It reads "One Love."

The trial continues. It seems hard to make the case that this is a racially motivated crime. But it just seems, as I said before, that there is a hatred in the air against outsiders in this community that is acknowledged and silently approved of by the authorities.

There are several things that have gone on in this community in recent years that speak to this. One is that the County Police say that there is practically no hate crime in that community. That is true if you consider that when a Latino immigrant goes to them with a complaint they fill out forms but then later throw them in the round file.

Another is that members of the Patchogue Chamber of Commerce had been so concerned about these kinds of undocumented assaults, that, for five months before this incident, they had members of the merchant community acting as volunteers to patrol the downtown since the County Police were not doing their job. If they saw trouble, they'd call the Police.

Finally, there has been the attitude of Steve Levy, the current County Supervisor who recently announced that he is switching parties from Democrat to Republican and will wage a primary campaign to become the Republican candidate for Governor of New York this November. (Vehemently FOR Health Care Reform, now Vehemently AGAINST it, I guess.)

Levy has run a tight ship as County Supervisor. There is no evidence he is a racial bigot. Yet, having grown up in this particular part of Suffolk County, having gone to Sachem High School there, he retains various inflammatory phrases when referring to Hispanics in the community. He's been called to task for doing so. He also, when confronted with the considerable media attention that ensued about the incredible murder of Lucero, said that if it happened in the neighboring county, Nassau, the fuss over it would be over in a day.

The fact is that the people of this area—good people and bad people—need to understand the area has this extremely powerful and awful undercurrent. Most people deny it is there. But it needs to be acknowledged, confronted and dealt with. And only those from this community can change it.

The trial continues. The defense will make its case this week.



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Bull's Head (continued from page 15)

small conference space, to build a facility that can sustain itself during shoulder seasons and to provide local jobs."

I have been a longtime advocate of Saving the Bull's Head Inn. When I moved to Bridgehampton, first with the *Dan's Papers* office in the late 1960s and after that with the purchase of a home on Lumber Lane in 1970, the Bull's Head Inn was abandoned. Across the street, also in serious disrepair, was the Nathaniel Rogers House, at that time owned by a man named Hopping who did no exterior building repairs, sold real estate on the side, and got a generous income from the gas station that he had allowed to be built on the front lawn of his property and for which he had provided a 30 year lease.

What a mess. A historic building falling down with a gas station on its lawn, the War Memorial marking the center of town, and another historic building, abandoned, directly across the street.

I soon learned upon moving to that town that the Bull's Head Inn had, in fact, been briefly in operation a few years before as a restaurant and Inn by a woman named Carpenter. The cops arrested a cook selling drugs out the back door and had closed the place down. Now it was abandoned again. It had been abandoned before she had moved in, too.

In 1972, I was greatly alarmed to discover that another gas station company, Sunoco, was angling to buy the Bull's Head Inn and tear it down so it could be replaced by a gas station.

I ran a front page story about that in *Dan's*

Papers in August of that year. **SAVE THE BULL'S HEAD INN** was the headline. I urged the citizenry to fill out a form to join the Save the Bull's Head Inn Society (there was a coupon) and cut their Sunoco Credit cards in half and mail them to the President of Sunoco in Philadelphia.

Subsequently, I met with several Sunoco vice presidents in Manhattan who, having been told I was the "Chairman" of this committee, felt I was the point person to be negotiated with.

Their new plan was NOT to tear down the Bull's Head Inn, but to move it back on the property where it could be "safe" and put their very latest "Colonial Gas Station Type B" in front of it, so essentially you would have two historic Inns facing one another in the center of town each with a gas station on its front lawn.

"We'll pay to have the Inn moved," he said. "We'll even turn it 90 degrees clockwise so the entrance faces out onto the turnpike."

"No," I said. And they left.

(An account of this is a chapter in the book I wrote, *In the Hamptons*, published by Random House in hardcover in 2008 and this year coming out in May in paperback.)

Shortly after that, a local farmer named Charlie Vanderveer bought the place — largely to keep it out of further danger. He then sold it to the person who really has kept this building safe all these years, Lynn St. John, who has kept it going, made necessary repairs, paid the taxes and sometimes leased the ground floor out as an antique shop to keep it in use. Five years ago, St. John sold it to a company headed up by

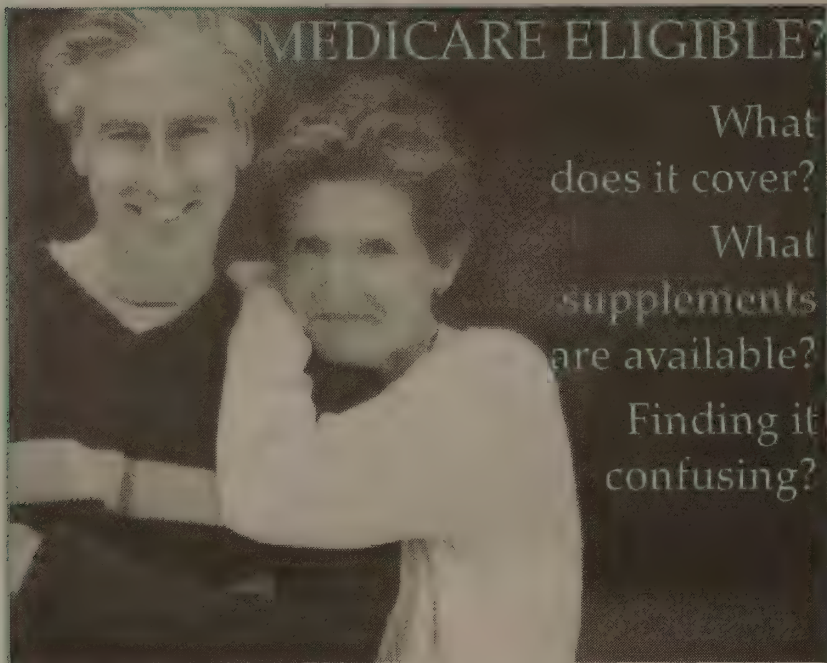
Bill Campbell of Water Mill.

This project has now made its way through the Planning Board, the Zoning Board, the County Health Department, the State Historical and every other Board, town, county, state and federal, you can imagine, all of whom have, in the end, given this project a thumbs up. The place is zoned as Residential, which means it can be torn down and replaced with another residence. On the other hand, the last zoning update for the property, called the 59-59 amendment also allows for it to become an inn, restaurant and spa (as well as a location for retail and, ahem, dry cleaning.) It conforms, almost line-by-line, with the town's long range Comprehensive Plan in its latest form, last updated in 1999, that reads "the town should also explore means of allowing the necessary intensity of development to sustain overnight accommodations larger than B and Bs." In any case, in the end, saving the Bull's Head will involve building coverage of less than half of what's allowable on the property under the present zoning.

Opponents to the project include Fred Cammann of the Bridgehampton Citizen's Advisory Council. And in recent articles in other local weekly newspapers very inaccurate information has been given out.

The main historic building, for example, is going to be expanded by 3,200 square feet, newspapers have reported. Turns out that about 400 square feet of this are the porticos which are not there today but which are seen on old photographs of the building when it was

(continued on page 34)



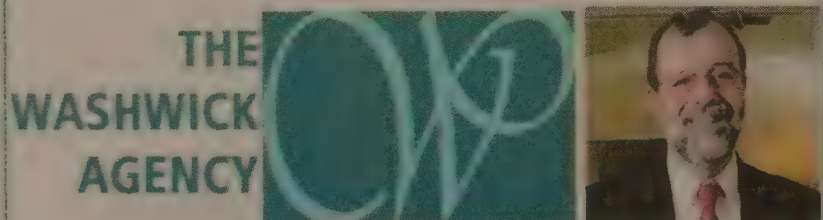
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Local Filmmaker Brings Senegal to Life

By Susan M. Galardi

It's hard to believe that, in this day and age, as we wrack our brains to understand how our premiums will change with the new Health Bill, or try to determine the appropriate age when our child can have his own iPhone, that in other parts of the world people are still grappling with basic issues like how to avoid water-borne diseases and whether an 11 is too young for a girl to be forceably married. Our issues are quickly seen as the luxury problems they are, while the others are considered to totally unbelievable.

Yet they are true. In her new documentary, *Walking with Life, the Birth of a Human Rights Movement in Africa*, which will be screened at the Bay Street Theater this Sunday, Sag Harbor filmmaker Kenny Mann shows us a world (Senegal) where people are amazed to learn that separating human waste from well water can help avoid many illnesses, and that ending the practice of forced marriage of adolescents is not a break with a deep rooted religious tradition, but a logical step in protecting the health of



Human rights advocate Issa Saka, right, helped transform lives

community children.

Mann, the daughter of Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe who was born and raised in Kenya, has been traveling to Senegal since 2006 to document the work of the organization, Tostan. Headquartered in Dakar, Tostan was founded by its Executive Director Molly Melching, an American who has lived and worked in that country for over 30 years. The organization uses traditional

African arts and culture to lead the largely illiterate Muslim population of Senegal toward an understanding of democracy and human rights. In keeping with this approach, the screening of Mann's film will be preceded by a live performance of the Balafon Band from Senegal.

Tostan has succeeded with human rights, education and health initiatives where many before have failed because of their approach, which is brilliant. They first dissected the constitution of this 95% muslim country, to show the Sengalese that human rights are built into their existing laws, meaning they can make demands of their government and

improve their own lives. Mann sees this organic approach as critical to the success of any program in Africa.

"After Kenya's independence in 1963, the country became flooded with Non-government organizations (NGOs) from around the world starting up well-intentioned aid efforts in every field imaginable—AIDS, hunger,

(continued on page 24)

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The Retreat Names 25 Top Artists

By Susan Galardi

After a lengthy search and more than 280 entries, The Retreat has announced the top 25 artists to be featured in a group show from May 1-13, 2010, at the Richard J. Demato Gallery in Sag Harbor. The "Best In Show" of the group will have a solo exhibition at the Gallery at a later date.

Winners were chosen by jurors Max Fishko, Gallery Director for Arthamptons and the San Francisco Fine Art Fair, and Christina



"Nude 4" Victoria Selbach

Strassfield, Museum Director/Chief Curator of Guild Hall. The 25 artists selected are from as far away as Sao Paulo, Brazil to as near as Sag Harbor.

The winners are: Edgardo Abello, Steve Alpert, Laura Benjamin, Deb Bronston-Culp, Philippe Cheng, Michael Costello, Anthony D'Avino, Gil Ferrer, Dorothy Frankel, Lisa Furman-Weston, Janice Gewirtz, Whitney Hansen, Fukuko Harris, Sang Hyun Chung, Giancarlo Impiglia, Ruby Jackson, Michael

Knigin, Michael Landii II, Fabi Mello, Nicolette Mitchell, Lindsay Morris, John Nieman, Victoria Selbach, Annie Wildey and Lewis Zacks.

Eight runners up were also chosen: Samantha Beste, Peter Buchman, Neal Cohen, Barbara Hyman, Steven Mogck, Ken Nadle, Joanne Rosko and Isabella Rupp. Their works can be seen on the Retreat's website, theretreatinc.org

The event was a great success—100% of the entry fees go directly to supporting The Retreat, the only non-profit domestic violence agency serving the East End of Long Island.

Here (cont'd from page 17)

of the money would wind up in the hands of private contractors, but other money would wind up in town coffers. Also the beach was getting shored up without taxpayer expense.

Soon, great mounds and mountains of sand were to be seen, sort of being stored up warehouse fashion by the ponds as the backhoes got ahead of the trucks at various times.

And then, during the week of March 11, a vicious rainstorm hit, churning up much of the ocean and actually putting a little sand back onto the beaches, but at the same time completely washing away all the mounds of sand that had been stored up.

The wind and the rain battered the cliffs where the rich had piled up sand to protect their homes, and it washed away that.

In some cases, the wealthy went kind of nuts. Their homes were now really endangered. Their families and possessions were about to be completely lost. One homeowner in Wainscott, Ron Lauder (of the Estee Lauder fortune), got on the phone and, to hell with the loose sand, ordered his oceanfront home completely sandbagged at a cost of \$1.5 million. According to Larry Penny, the East Hampton Town environmentalist who was down there to see that this was done right, his actions really did save his home. Without the sandbags, the home would have crashed into the sea.

There was an article on the front page of *The New York Times* the other day that said the majority of people who are meteorologists—the people who predict our weather—do not believe in global warming. This contrasts with the majority of people who are scientists who almost unanimously do believe in it.

I don't know what to believe, but one of the predictions of those who do believe in global warming is that our weather patterns will be more extreme than in the past, and at least this past winter, that certainly was the case.

Or maybe it's just that the Gods are angry.

One thing that is very clear, though, is the fact that those wealthy people who invested in the grand multi-million dollar sand-hauling program were totally wiped out. The money is gone. The sand is gone. It's Bernie Madoff all over again.

And now comes springtime. And the sea, on its own, is going to silently bring back the trillions and trillions of tons of sand it took away last autumn. You can count on it.

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Turning a Horse Barn into a Home for Poetry and Poets

By T.J. Clemente

April is National Poetry month, and not to be outdone, the East End of Long Island has a few of its own proverbial irons in the fire. Momentum may be gaining on the project to have a home for poetry on Long Island located at the Horse Barn of the Sears Bellows County Park in Flanders. Early last March, the current Suffolk County Poet Laureate Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan presented a business plan and illustrations to the Suffolk County Legislature for converting the approximately 1,800 sq. ft. barn into an archive to store sacred materials gathered by the North Sea Poetry Scene over the years.

David Axelrod, a former Suffolk County Poet Laureate, three-time winner of the Fulbright Award and author of 19 publications, his most recent being, *How to Apologize*, (Paradise Island Books) explained that he has been gathering 40 years worth of material for this archive. Axelrod explained that Long Island is a unique place because of its concentration of artistically oriented folks, "more than I have seen studying all over the world on the Fulbrights," he said. Nuzzo-Morgan explained that the poets are looking to enter a long-term extremely favorable lease on the county property. Axelrod added that there are studies claiming that for every dollar spent on the arts there is a seven dollar

return to the community. He cites the success in the 1970s of the East End Arts and Humanity Council Headquarters on Main Street.

Axelrod said that he is still proud of the effort. Nuzzo-Morgan, when asked to give an example of the precious materials now being warehoused in climate controlled storage, responded, "Things like an original 1871 Anthology of William Cullen Bryant." Nuzzo-Morgan, who is 100% Long Island schooled, said her own work was influenced by Anne Sexton, whom she refers to as, "wonderful!"

With the one-story horse barn will come a new cultural presence on the East End with events such as poetry readings—like those currently presented in the summer at the Walt Whitman birthplace. Axelrod mentioned that, with the abundance of talent here, the possibilities are endless. Nuzzo-Morgan said that during these challenging times an outlet for poetry and the arts may have an uplifting effect on the soul of the community. Axelrod thinks it will go beyond the soul, having a positive effect on the commerce of the Riverhead area. He proudly points out that over his 30-year career, poetry



has had a profound influence on his life.

Nuzzo-Morgan believes that the 200-plus members of the North Sea Poetry Scene create a wonderful force for enrichment of the intellect on the East End. She sees an uphill battle to establish a home at the Horse Barn. But she, as well as fellow Suffolk

County Poet Laureates Axelrod, Dan Moran and the very first Suffolk County Laureate George Wallace, are optimistic that there could actually be a place on Long Island where the works of the past can be collected and secured and that could serve as a launching point to exhibit the work of the present. The result being a rich cultural future for the area.

Axelrod suggested that anyone interested in this effort can email Nuzzo-Morgan at tam-mynuzzomorgan@gmail.com.

Hopefully in the near distant future one will be able to read and hear poetry at the Horse Barn. Hopefully, the powers that be will give these enthusiastic artists a poetic license to build not only their dream, but the dream of many poets on the East End. Hopefully, next year's National Poetry Month will be celebrated at the Horse Barn in Calverton.

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Film on Senegal

(continued from page 21)

poverty, education, etc.," said Mann, thinking back on her own experience growing up in Kenya with forward-thinking, activist parents. "I remember my parents' torment, anger and disgust at the amount of money spent on programs doomed to fail. For example, an early family planning program traveled around the country with a mobile clinic handing out condoms etc., but failed to recognize that African families need to have as many children as possible as both an additional work force and a guarantee of help when the parents become old. So pregnancy is considered a boon, an honor and a godsend, and no program advocating fewer children is going to work unless there is an alternative system in place to provide the African family with what

they need. One cannot simply apply a Western attitude to such issues and wag the finger and tell Africans that, 'having so many children is wrong.'"

Mann believes that Tostan's efforts in Senegal are successful because the group works from the inside out, as the documentary so clearly shows. The staff, which is 99% African, builds partnerships with local religious, political and community leaders, forming a web of "champions" within communities—like women in Dakar who "adopt" young boys who go to the city to study the Koran, but have no place to live and must beg for money and food.

Watching the documentary, I was most

impressed by the inroads Tostan made with Imams who looked to the Koran and realized some of their traditions, including forced adolescent marriage, were NOT a part of the doctrine.

"In Senegal, girls were married off to much older men as early as age 10, and they had no recourse to refuse the arrangement," said Mann. "NGO's that tried to stop the practice on ethical or religious grounds were greeted with anger and resentment, and failed. However, the human rights education program taught women that they have the right to good health, to a life free of discrimination—and that the constitution itself has agreed to abide by these rights. These factors led Senegalese women in thousands of communities to rebel and demand their rights. They gained the support of men who could not argue against rights that are parallel to laws in Islam and ratified by their own country's constitution. That's the link: Constitution plus human rights equals success."

Walking with Life's footage of these meetings shows the realizations dawning on people—those in power as well as community members—about these and other emotionally charged issues that were a hard sell in Senegal. Some of the most shocking segments show how Tostan influenced elders, community members, Imams and "cutters"—women who make their living performing genital mutilation on young girls. There is the emotional account from a mother, tears streaming down her face, who talks of her first born daughter's death as a result of "cutting." Images of the crude knife used are juxtaposed with close ups of the wide eyed innocent stare from a delicate six-year-old young girl. And there is the intense monologue by a former 'cutter,' who vowed to stop her practice and literally "eat the money" paid by those who were cut against their will. "I didn't make the connection between cutting and health problems," the old woman says, "If a girl had a problem, we thought it was a curse."

The documentary's message is more than hope—it's success, showing upbeat rallies and people celebrating their independence. Through the work, Mann also shows us Senegal—gorgeous vistas of raw terrain and primitive villages where beautiful women in fabulous, bold-print clothing and head dresses in rich colors—women who wouldn't be out of place at a Hamptons benefit—pound grain with enormous mortar and pestles and cook in crude, wood-fired clay ovens.

The trailer for the film has been accepted into The Trailer Festival screening in Los Angeles in June—an event for industry professionals. The trailer itself can be seen at rafikiproductions.com/films_walking_with_lif_e.php.

Walking with Life, The Birth of the Human Rights Movement in Africa, by Kenny Mann. Sunday, April 11, 40 min. Bay Street Theatre. 3 p.m., followed by a Q and A. Doors open at 2 p.m. Prior to screening, the Balafon Band from Senegal will play traditional Senegalese music on stage. The afternoon continues with a reception, dancing and 50/50 raffle. Tickets: \$10 at the door only.



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And Another 100 People Just Got Off of the Train...

By T.J. Clemente

During the last few weeks all across the nation and right here on the East End, citizens have been doing their civic duty by filling out the 2010 Census. The importance of the United States to accurately know how many people we have and where they live affects seats in the House of Representatives in Congress as well as representation on the state level. It affects the amount of money federal projects send to cities, towns and villages as well as helping the Federal Government to map out long term programs to aid, assist and regulate growth, in all areas of the nation.

The unsophisticated process of counting heads has been going on since before biblical times. Jesus Christ was born during a Census time (conducted for tax purposes), thus Mary and Joseph had to leave their home and return to Joseph's hometown to be accounted for—the baby was born along the way. Now we get the forms in the mail.

Needless to say, there have been many other developments. The questions about who and what you are have evolved from the census of 1800 which wanted to find out, for example, "How many slaves" there were and where they were. In fact, at one point, in terms of figuring population, slaves were tallied as a fraction of a man in the counting. This year there are 10 basic questions.

1. How many people were living in your home or apartment as of April 1, 2010? The census



folks say they ask this question to find out a raw number in homes for future forms and calculations. Question 2. Are there additional people staying in your home/apartment not counted in question 1? This question is a back up, another stab at getting a handle on the number of people in the household. Question 4 gave me pause: What is your telephone number? I always wondered how they got my number to call for donations to fight legislation, but in fact, under law, the number remains confidential even to homeland security, I bet Dick Cheney has those private phone numbers.

Questions 5-10 get specific about "everyone who lives/rents in the home or apartment." That includes names, gender, ages and birthdates, and race. Question 8 asks: Is person #1 of Hispanic, Spanish or Latino origin? The form

explains it's to help formulate bilingual programs, and assist in bias law violations. In fact it wants one to check a box for Mexican, Cuban etc.

Question 9 asks, "What is person #1's race" and starts a list beginning with "white" (what happened to Caucasian?) then groups "black, African Am or Negro." (Obama, by the way, checked himself off as black, even though he is half white.) It then ticks through American Indian/Alaska native. Latino is not a race; Filipino is, as is Japanese, Chinese, and Korean. It does not ask if you are English, French, German, Italian or Irish. I found this strange and politically incorrect—maybe even rude. The census people say this question is to monitor violations in the voting rights bill and civil rights.

Question 10 is: Does person #1 sometimes stay somewhere else? I suppose that's for Mormons or guys with three wives—or maybe it's a result of the Tiger Woods effect. The census people say it is for "accuracy and completeness."

In the 1960 Census, Question 9 asked if the person was "White, Negro, American Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Part Hawaiian, Aleut, Eskimo, (etc.)?" Not all that different than 2010 except for the addition of African Am, and Black in addition to "Negro." Another question from 1960 not on the 2010 census was "Where was this person born? (If

(continued on next page)



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Book Review: *The Man Who Ate His Boots*

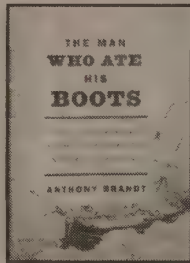
By T.J. Clemente

Sometimes one stumbles into a pleasant read that takes you to a far away place in another time, told from the perspective of another country's viewpoint. Such a book is, *The Man Who Ate His Boots* by Sag Harbor's Anthony Brandt, published by Alfred A. Knopf New York last month.

The narrative is about the long search for a Northwest Passage to the Pacific Ocean from England via the North Pole region, through the Arctic Ocean. To reach the Pacific without having to circumnavigate South America was a centuries-long struggle.

What makes this book worth reading is the zeal and mettle of the character of the men who gave their all, sometimes their very lives, in pursuit of the exploration of a region that even today is all but uninhabited. Some of the natives lived in regions where they never saw trees and they had never seen people from the outside. The Inuits, when they first saw a western ship, thought it was a living creature on the sea. The tales, the cruel fates of explorers like Henry Hudson himself, are amazing to modern readers. In 1611 Hudson was left with his teenage son, adrift on a dingy in Hudson Bay, in the dead of winter. They were never seen again. Hudson's crime was not having enough food on board the main ship for a brutal winter.

Brandt's writing makes you feel as if you are with the various British expeditions. Some are ill equipped ships heading into un-chartered, frozen



waters teeming with icebergs. Others are combination sea/land expeditions, with a great deal of the reading centering on John Franklin's long route from Hudson Bay up to the Arctic Circle via dogsled, canoe and long, cold marches, to obscure trapping posts of the Hudson Bay Company. Franklin earned the nickname "the man who ate his boots" while on his first expedition in 1822. Franklin

and his men attempted to eat their own boots to fight starvation. Franklin disappeared while attempting to map a Northwest Passage in 1847.

Brandt traces the long, proud history of the British Royal Navy's pursuit of this national goal (a Northwest Passage) and of the many characters who played famous and infamous roles in so many of the related tragedies. These explorations were undertaken by brave men, doing nearly impossible feats long before the invention of thermal fleece and insulated rubber boots. In fact you have men sleeping under buffalo blankets in arctic winter conditions, often on ice. At times while reading Brandt's well-constructed prose, one can practically hear the arctic winds, feel the stinging cold of walking over ice and snow in sub zero temperatures to go to points truly unknown, without maps, or basic tools of guidance, other than the stars for navigation. In one narrative the mercury in the thermostat actually freezes and bursts, the cold being beyond 50 degrees below zero F. There are successes like map making, within the overall failure of not finding a passage that ships can navi-

gate, even for a month when seas are not totally frozen.

The irony of it all is just in the last three years, due to global warming, an actual Northwest Passage has been established through what once were year-round frozen waters. This book, rich with history, is a read for the scholarly minded. If you do not love history, this book is not for you.

People (cont'd from previous page)

born in hospital, give residence of mother, not location of hospital.) If born in the United States, write name of state. If born outside the United States, write name of country, U.S. possession, etc. Use international boundaries as now recognized by the U.S. to distinguish Northern Ireland from Ireland (Eire)." Another 1960s twist, "What country was his father born in?" as well as "If this person was born outside the U.S., what language was spoken in his home before he came to the United States?" That question is no longer asked.

And how about this question from the '60s? "Did this person work at any time last week? Include part-time work such as a Saturday job, delivering papers, or helping without pay in a family business or farm. Do not count own housework."

Oh that housework! What we see is 2010 census is simpler than the one 50 years ago, and less specific in the information requested. One must draw his own conclusions why.

Dear NYC Readers,

Beginning April 2, *Dan's Papers* is moving from free to paid circulation in Manhattan. Those wishing to read the paper in New York will find it available in hundreds of newsstands and stores around the city—not only on the Upper East Side but on the Upper West Side, Wall Street, the Village, SoHo and numerous locations in Brooklyn. The cost will be \$2 a copy. A partial list of locations is at the end of this article.

This newspaper, which I founded 50 years ago, was conceived and carried out as the first free newspaper in America. At that time, I reasoned that the new medium of television was free to viewers, and I thought that giving readers a newspaper for free was a right protected and encouraged by our country's constitution.

Television, radio, magazines and newspapers were nearly 100%-supported by advertising back then. It seemed to me that advertisers would eagerly embrace a newspaper that would sacrifice the small revenue it received from individual copy sales, in exchange for a wide distribution five or ten times that size. It had never been done before, and it required some explanation for local merchants. But as it turned out, I was right about that.

Today, the playing field is very different and so is *Dan's Papers*. On the playing field now are dozens of free ways to get information over the Internet. News is transmitted almost instantaneously. As for *Dan's Papers*, it has morphed into a work of art on its cover and a whole lot of opinions on the inside, plus a widely ranging guide to activities on the East End. One could not call it a newspaper or even a magazine. I don't know what you would

call it. Perhaps it is just *Dan's Papers*, a category unto itself.

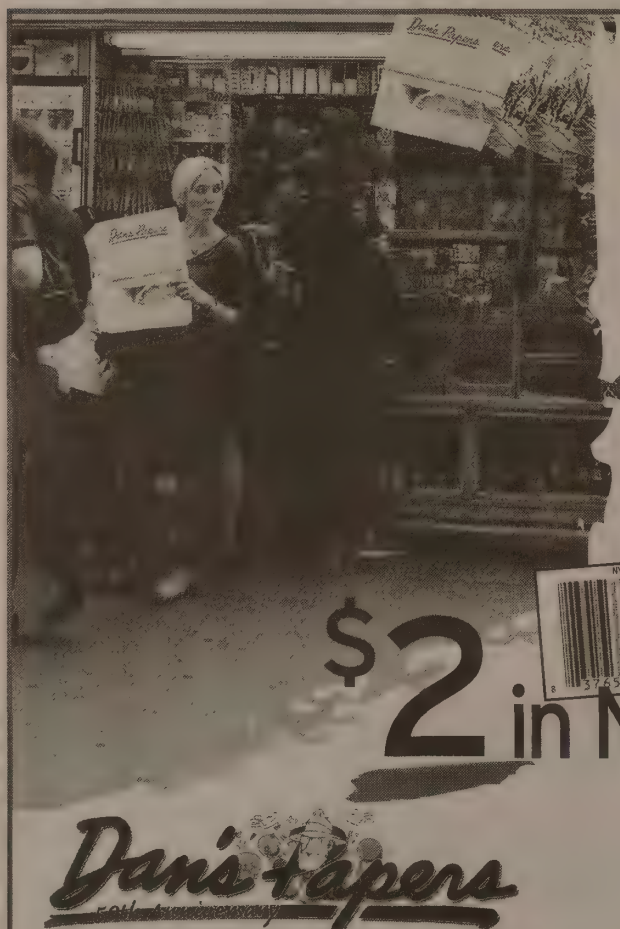
***Dan's Papers* will remain a powerful free newspaper in the community it serves—Montauk, the Hamptons and the North Fork—supported by many eager advertisers.**

Beyond the gates that close across the Shinnecock Canal every night at midnight, however, it will embrace the new model—with the ads in the paper providing an extra push in New York for those who pay for them. At the same time, we're asking those who enjoy the *Dan's Papers* stories and covers (a copy of the paper on EBay with a signed cover by Peter Max was recently sold for \$139) to pay \$2.00 per copy. A small note on the front of every issue will read \$2 IN NYC.

During this summer, the paper is proudly celebrating its 50th anniversary with all sorts of events, book readings, races, kite flies and parties. A second edition of the best selling memoir *In the Hamptons: 50 Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities, and Billionaires* will be out on Memorial Day in all bookstores. It is called, *In the Hamptons Too, Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities and Billionaires*. There was a bake sale for charity last month at our offices and there have been two art gallery exhibits of this author's cartoons—one at the Wintertree Gallery in Sag Harbor and a current showing at the Stony Brook Southampton college library to continue for a month—and, later this summer, there will be an art auction for charity of original paintings by *Dan's Papers* cover artists—Peter Max being one.

On the left is the list of where to find *Dan's Papers* in New York City. Thank you for reading and enjoying *Dan's Papers*.

-Dan Rattiner, Founder



For the list of locations where *Dan's Papers* will be available for \$2.00 Please go to:
www.danshamptons.com/nyc

TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Your Dad Said The Wrong Thing!!!

Last week my Dad wrote an article about all of the different restaurants that are changing hands in the Hamptons and some of the information that was in the article was incorrect. What's kind of awful about these situations is that for some reason, people have no real problem complaining to me about these mistakes and as far as I know, they don't tell my Dad about them.

Yesterday I was at Starbucks in Bridgehampton when a guy I did not know walked up to me and said, "Hey, you're Dan Rattiner's son, right? The one that works at the paper?"

"Yep."

"Well I just read his article about all the restaurants changing hands. Look I have it right here."

"Oh boy," I thought as he pulled out the article with corrections on it.

"Look here, see how he mentions that the owners of Serafina are opening up a new place where Matto used to be in East Hampton? He got the owners name wrong. It's not Fahin Granato it's FABIO. And over here, he wrote a new restaurant called Navy Road is opening in Montauk. It's not called Navy Road, it's NAVY BEACH! And then just one sentence down he says its replacing Sunset Beach in Montauk. What? Sunset Beach is a restaurant on Shelter Island. He meant to say SUNSET SALOON. And over here, this I can't believe, he's comparing the Surf Lodge, A NIGHT CLUB, to

Navy Beach, when that's going to be a restaurant. It's totally inaccurate."

"Okay," I said.

What I want to say to this guy is, "GO START YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER AND GET IT RIGHT." But I won't say that. I just stand there and nod and promise we'll fix the article. I left with a big sigh, I knew exactly what work that day was going to be like.

When I got to my desk and opened up my e-mail, it was like the world was coming to an end that my Dad got some names wrong. Several owners of restaurants had called. Readers had called. Some sales people were stressed, the managing editor was stressed, the publisher was stressed and just about everybody else was stressed. As for me? I can't say that this was the first time that I've had to deal with this kind of thing over the course of my experience with *Dan's Papers*.

I saw my Dad later in the day. It's always awkward for me when he's made a mistake in the paper. After all, he's the master, and I'm supposed to be the one that is getting the corrections. So I give a head nod, don't say anything about the article and go about my business.

While working on the Dan's Daily blog on our website, I was feeling good about everything when I got the e-mail from hell. It was from Annemarie, the saleswoman for the



Montauk Pioneer who was telling me that the Montauk Yacht Club is mad that I got some information incorrect in the Montauk Pioneer.

Impossible, I thought.

"You wrote that they are going to be serving Japanese-Latino food at their restaurant! They aren't!"

Annemarie screamed in the e-mail.

I called her, "The Long Island Business News reported that information. It's not true?"

"No! We have to run a correction."

"Ok."

I hung up and searched for a press release, sure enough, in the press release sent to us by the Montauk Yacht Club it says nothing about Japanese-Latino food other than that the chef has had experience in that kind of cooking in another restaurant. For the record Chef Robin Haas of the Montauk Yacht Club will thoughtfully combine authentic, seasonal cuisine made from locally harvested ingredients, attentive service and a relaxed, seaside attitude. Damn that sounds good.

I gave another sigh. Any minute now, any minute.

Phone rings.

"Yea, Dad."

"Son, we need to talk about the big mistake you made with the Montauk Yacht Club."

"Be right there."



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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Last week in *Dan's Papers*, the brilliant Managing Editor Susan Galardi wrote a funny article (the correct spelling for a funny article) called, "The Symbol of Maturity, and No More Fun." Here's an excerpt: "I figured that by junior year, I would be grown up too, and by the time I was 30, I'd be a lady with a white purse. I'm not sure why that became the ultimate symbol of maturity, but it seemed to infer a way of life that was stiff, flawless, proper, serious. In other words, it was the symbol of no more fun."

Some women are nuts for shoes. As a matter of fact, that's the one stereotype about my

black friends that I refuse to surrender. Every black woman I have ever known is a shoe nut. Never go shoe shopping with a black woman unless you pack a lunch and bring a flashlight, because you are going to shop all day and far into the night. You have to drive to every shoe store in a 50-mile radius. She will put one or two pairs of shoes on hold at each store, or she'll use her system of hiding the shoes she wants to find later. When I have asked my friends what outfit they are trying to match the shoes to—in an attempt to be helpful—they say, "I'm just getting the shoes, I'll find something to match them with later."

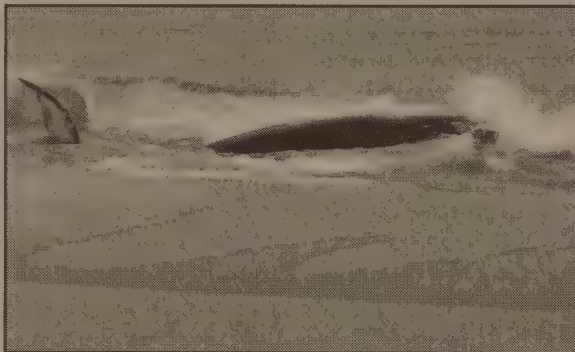
Whale Beached in East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

Whales are passing by the Hamptons just offshore this time of year, and two of them came ashore apparently to die this week. Since they are such big creatures, they drew a lot of attention from passersby, particularly the one in East Hampton.

The whale who washed ashore dead was a Pilot Whale who became beached near the cut at Sagg Pond. That was on Saturday.

This past Wednesday morning around dawn, a huge Humpback Whale, about 30 feet in length and about 10,000 pounds in weight, came ashore in the surf just to the east of the Jetty at Main Beach in East Hampton. He or



she, apparently a juvenile according to Chuck Bowman, the Director of the Riverhead Marine Mammal Rescue Program who was on the scene, had been too weak to go on. "He's dying," Bowman said.

"There is nothing we can do. He has a very powerful tail and he will use it if we try." The police were there, the Marine Patrol, the lifeguards. The whale blew through his spouthole at about one minute intervals, he splashed his tail fluke occasionally, but he remained beached in the surf, the waves crashing in and out around him.

Those watching from a safe distance felt very sad about the whole thing. He was still there, still alive, as we went to press.



I gave away my last high heel shoes over 10 years ago because my feet found Birkenstocks and have rebelled against any other shoe ever since, so the concept of buying uncomfortable shoes to match an outfit I don't have is like choosing a steering wheel based on its cute buttons, thinking that, someday, I'll get a car to go around it.

Some women are nuts for shoes, but I can't get too angry because I'm nuts for handbags. I am a bag lady. I loved Susan's article and understood immediately what she meant. I was in grade school when Mrs. Quigley walked into my class with a red leather bag in a quilted pattern. I love red. I love geometric designs. I love utilitarian things. The red quilted handbag was a trifecta of joy and I can still see it in my mind.

Mature women have three levels of handbags. One: The "Mary Poppins" big bag (the one from which she pulled out a lamp, mirror and a Buick) that carries all we need, including a book, and has a separate compartment for the "others." The "others" are children or partners whose items you get stuck carrying. When I was married, I carried my hubby's wallet, reading glasses, sunglasses, keys, little pocket knife and assorted business cards he picked up. For me, I carried a wallet, lipstick, packet of tissues and slim date book. My handbag weighed 80 pounds I think. I still use the big bag on occasion, but now I have a book and my own reading and sunglasses to carry.

The next level is the medium size bag, the "Big Girl Bag"—the "I'm carrying my stuff, you have to grow up and carry your own stuff" bag. This is a very practical bag and almost always has the four little metal feet on the bottom because we are done with the sloppy hobo bags that flop over everywhere mak-

(continued on page 33)



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Two Holocaust Survivors Give Living Testimony

By T.J. Clemente

On Saturday April 17 at 2 p.m. the Rogers Memorial Library and The Southampton Historical Museum will present "Living Testimony" featuring two Holocaust survivors.

Bozena Urbanowicz Gilbride, one of the survivors who now lives in Southampton with her husband Richard, gave me a preview of her talk, which is based on the book, *Children of Terror*, co-written with fellow Holocaust survivor Inge Aurbacher. Gilbride, a mother of four, and a grandmother of three, explained that her last 20 years have been spent going to schools to educate the young about oppression and racism. She believes it is important to explain that the Holocaust also affected many non-Jews—like her Polish Catholic family, which was first subject to harsh Russian rule before the country was invaded by the Nazi's. At that time, the family was separated and shipped off to Germany to do slave labor. At the time, Gilbride was all of eight years old.

Miraculously all six of her family members, including her parents, survived the war, the Ally bombings, and the slave labor. It wasn't until 1957 that they all found each other, not knowing anyone else had survived. Gilbride's husband, Richard Gilbride, an Irishman, as he described himself, met Bozena in Brooklyn in 1955, the day he was released from the Navy after serving in the Korean Conflict. They lived in Garden City, New York for 30 years before moving to Southampton in 1997.

I asked Bozena why it is important that people hear her story. Her reply was simple. "To learn about what hate can do," she replied. She explains that too many people worldwide are unaware of the other people involved in the Holocaust. About families in difficult situations being gathered up stripped of their belongings, taken from their homes and spirited away on trains to Germany to work in slave labor camps. "Not everyone was Jewish," she explained. "The young children must know that this horrible thing did not only happen to Jewish people, that hate can happen to anyone, and did." Gilbride expressed sorrow that genocide still happens in this world, but vows to work the rest of her life enlightening children on the impact of these atrocities.

Gilbride and Auerbacher wrote *Children of Terror* because both felt reliving the horrors was to painful to do alone. Auerbacher, who is Jewish, was born in the same year as Gilbride—1934. They both went through the events of the Holocaust at the same age but from two different perspectives, yet both experienced first hand the slaps of hatred. The two



women hope that a large audience will come together for their presentation, where they will talk about the experiences they had, alone as very young girls, in a harsh, cruel world during one of its darkest hours. The two authors will also sign copies of the book, as well as host a reception afterwards. Speaking to anyone who has lived through those dark days is always an awakening. The message of never forgetting what hatred can do and did do is an important if painful lesson to learn. Just recently Jeffrey Conroy, the teenager who stabbed Ecuadorian immigrant Marcelo Lucero, expressed his regret in being part of that tragic event that cost Lucero his life. He had not learned in time the consequences of hatred that Gilbride and Auerbacher strive to teach.

Gilbride still "has hope" that her message of what "hate does to people, for people to stop killing each other," will have an affect, "if not in my lifetime, eventually."

"Living Testimony," Saturday, April 17, 2 p.m., Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton.

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

By T.J. Clemente

A few weeks back, Hampton Luxury Liner owner William Schoolman stood alone at a Southampton business luncheon, and announced his opposition to Governor Patterson's State Payroll Tax proposed to provide the MTA with an addition \$1.8 billion to overcome shortfalls. Schoolman declared he was going to court not to fight but to win a lawsuit to accomplish several goals: Save New York businessmen the \$1.8 billion, force Albany to recognize that the MTA is a failed business model that no bailout can save, and force Albany to be more business friendly. He declared: "New York State business owners and taxpayers...no longer will be Albany's ATM card. No longer accept legislators who constantly lie to us claiming tax reforms to get elected then end up supporting special interest groups when they get to Albany."

Schoolman is no longer the lone wolf. Seven East End towns have entered their own lawsuit to free themselves from the tax. When they came together at the Ronkonkoma LIRR train station, the supervisors of the towns of Brookhaven, Southampton, Huntington, Smithtown, Islip, Riverhead and Babylon spoke out against the MTA payroll tax because of the ruinous effect it would have on businesses, not-for-profit organi-



Anna Throne-Holst

zations, governments, schools, universities and libraries across the region.

When reached this last Friday, Schoolman welcomed the new moves by the towns saying that he understood why they chose to file their own lawsuit and not join his. "I am a businessman, they are town governments, I understand what they perceive are the differences in approaches," he explained.

Schoolman still believes, after researching with his attorneys, that the tax that was passed is, as he put it, "a SPECIAL LAW because it affects only 12 New York State Counties, and SPECIAL LAWS need to acquire a 2/3 vote in both state houses. This bill barely passed by a simple majority in the State Senate and State Assembly."

The supervisors of the seven towns released information claiming that from May 2009, when the tax was enacted, through the end of 2009, the tax amounted to \$750,000 from Suffolk County. Under the 2009 State MTA tax law, \$3.40 is levied from each \$1,000 of payroll for entities such as businesses, municipalities, school districts, libraries and hospitals that are operating within the 12-county area of the MTA. The tax applies to all individuals making \$10,000 a year or more. Showing the out-of-control moxie that Schoolman calls arrogance, the MTA has gone on

to cut a chunk of its extremely limited service by canceling almost 30% of the trains to Montauk. It then announced proposed fare increases, (of course, post-New York City mayoral election) on top of the tax, and cutbacks in services.

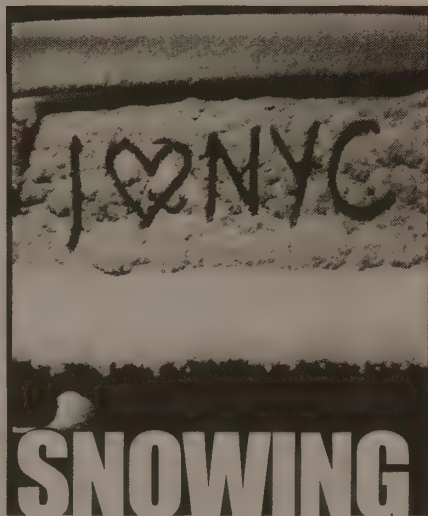
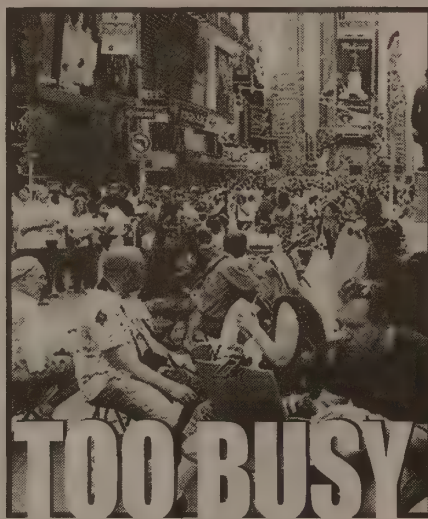
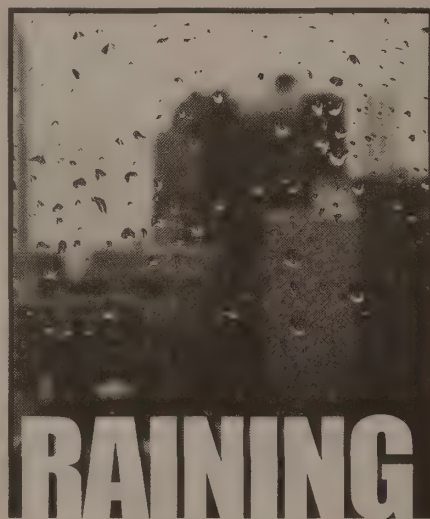
Schoolman reiterated it is a "failed business model" with a collection of "corrupted...overpaid and top heavy," employees (conductors making over \$200,000). Again he points out that the State Constitution forbids accepting any debt of a public corporation, which the MTA is, and the State Public Authority Law does not permit tax bailouts of an "Authority."

Schoolman admitted that one of the main reasons that the towns did not join his lawsuit was to perhaps cut a deal to free themselves of the payroll tax, leaving it only to businesses to pay—all of which he understood. "I am glad they oppose the tax and are going to court to expose the unconstitutional aspects of it too," said Schoolman.

In the meantime, he intends to get something done because as he says, "There is no sunset clause in the tax," meaning it is not ever going away and could be increased.

Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst believes, with the MTA tax, employers and businesses in Suffolk County will feel the pain. She estimates that the counties will pay out more than \$100 million annually to the MTA via the new tax. Schoolman calls his filings the beginning of an "organic movement" and invites all to join his cause and check out his website

(continued on page 34)



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Blue Cross/Local Hospitals Finally Reach Agreement

By T.J. Clemente

There was some really good news on the health care front locally. At long last an agreement was reached between East End Health Alliance hospitals—Eastern Long Island Hospital, Peconic Bay Medical Center, and Southampton Hospital—and Empire Blue Cross/Blue Shield. On Monday, April 5, the Alliance held a press conference at the Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead concerning the contract settlement. As of April 1, 2010, all three hospitals are now in Empire's network, including both commercial and Medicare products.

Details of the 33-month contract can't be made public, as insurers prevent hospitals from revealing settlement terms. But Eastern Long Island Hospital President and CEO/Alliance spokesman Paul Connor, said the Alliance had obtained "parity" with reimbursements Empire pays for similar procedures performed by Nassau County hospitals. When the talks began, the alliance hospitals were asking for increases of about 60 percent. Empire BlueCross continually argued that to meet that demand would result in higher premiums and co-pays at levels that would be cost-prohibitive.

Connor was quoted in a press release saying "It's been an admittedly long road. At this time, however, we are forward-looking and are pleased that we were able to reach an agreement with Empire that challenges us to be mindful of costs but also enables us to invest

in initiatives and systems that will promote long-term affordability and accessibility of health care services on eastern Long Island for our growing communities."

On the other side of the table, Mark Wagar, President and CEO of Empire BlueCross Blue Shield, said, "I believe that we have reached a fair agreement that meets the needs of our community and our members and that it achieves our number one goal of keeping quality health care affordable for our members."

Empire BlueCross Blue Shield is the largest provider in the Hamptons, so many local residents can relax knowing that Southampton Hospital and all of its services are once again available. Local New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele weighed in, saying, "The real winners are our community hospitals and our residents who are Empire members. Our hospitals will now be able to better survive in a difficult economic climate and East Enders will know they will have the coverage they were promised as a members of the Empire Plan."

So what does all this mean? That everyone who has Empire BlueCross for their health plan won't have to make painful choices of going way up island for operations and diagnostics that could have been performed at Southampton Hospital. A hospital spokesman explained that all emergency situations were



always covered so no lives were at risk, but follow-up care, preventive care and operations were not covered at the local hospital by the largest medical coverage provider in the immediate region.

One local resident was curious about who won, claiming, "I lost, I had to travel up island to get my foot operated on and my family had to drive an extra hour to visit me. I remember being in the car an extra hour every time I had to have it looked at both before the operation and afterwards. I was in pain. I felt, 'how stupid is this?'" Ironically, that young man actually sells health insurance plans.

Connor felt strong political pressures and involvement helped to finally get a deal done. In a statement he went through a litany of local politicians—Congressman Tim Bishop, State Senator Ken LaValle, Assemblymen Marc Alessi and Fred Thiele, County Executive Steve Levy and legislators Ed Romaine and Jay Schneiderman—thanking them for support. New Southampton Councilwoman Bridget Fleming also felt local political involvement helped move the deal. "I applaud the public officials and particularly Congressman Tim Bishop, who worked so hard to keep the negotiations going forward," she said. "Now we all can go back to our neighborhood hospitals for medical care."

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| | | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY |
| DEPARTING | | | | | | | | | |
| Amagansett In Front of The Gansett Green Manor | 5:40 | 6:40 | 7:40 | 8:40 | 9:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 5:10 |
| East Hampton Across From The Palm | 5:50 | 6:50 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 9:50 | 10:50 | 12:50 | 2:50 | 5:20 |
| Wainscott In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center | 5:55 | 6:55 | 7:55 | 8:55 | 9:55 | 11:00 | 1:00 | 3:00 | 5:30 |
| Bridgehampton Across From The Community House | 6:05 | 7:05 | 8:05 | 9:05 | 10:05 | 11:10 | 1:10 | 3:10 | 5:40 |
| Water Mill In Front of Subway Sandwich Shop | 6:10 | 7:10 | 8:15 | 9:15 | 10:15 | 11:20 | 1:20 | 3:20 | 5:50 |
| Southampton Train Station | 6:20 | 7:20 | 8:25 | 9:25 | 10:25 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 6:00 |
| ARRIVING | | | | | | | | | |
| 40th Street & Third Avenue | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:25 | 11:25 | 12:25 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 5:30 | 8:00 |
| 50th Street & Third Avenue | 8:25 | 9:25 | 10:30 | 11:30 | 12:30 | 1:35 | 3:35 | 5:35 | 8:05 |
| 60th Street & Third Avenue | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:35 | 11:35 | 12:35 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 8:10 |
| 72th Street & Third Avenue | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:40 | 11:40 | 12:40 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 8:15 |
| 79th Street & Third Avenue | 8:40 | 9:40 | 10:45 | 11:45 | 12:45 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 | 8:20 |
| 86th Street & Third Avenue | 8:45 | 9:45 | 10:50 | 11:50 | 12:50 | 1:55 | 3:55 | 5:55 | 8:25 |

Visit our website or call for complete details. Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. All passengers must be at the bus stop at least 5 minutes before scheduled departure time. Departure and arrival times may vary due to unforeseen circumstances. Time schedule is subject to change and/or cancellation. Smoking is prohibited by law.

to the HAMPTONS

Winter/Spring Schedule Through May 2010

| | AM LIGHT PM BOLD | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY | | SATURDAY | | SUNDAY | |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| | | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY | MON to THUR ONLY |
| DEPARTING | | | | | | | |
| 86th Street Lexington Between 85th & 86th Street | 9:50 | 11:50 | 12:50 | 2:15 | 3:20 | 5:05 | 6:10 |
| 70th Street Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street | 9:55 | 11:55 | 1:00 | 2:25 | 3:30 | 5:10 | 6:20 |
| 59th Street Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street | 10:05 | 12:00 | 1:10 | 2:35 | 3:35 | 5:15 | 6:30 |
| 47th Street Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street | 10:15 | 12:10 | 1:20 | 2:45 | 3:45 | 5:25 | 6:40 |
| 40th Street Lexington Between 39th & 40th Street | 10:20 | 12:20 | 1:30 | 2:55 | 3:55 | 5:35 | 6:45 |
| ARRIVING | | | | | | | |
| Southampton Train Station | 12:20 | 2:20 | 3:30 | 4:55 | 5:55 | 7:35 | 8:45 |
| Water Mill In Front of Robert's Restaurant | 12:30 | 2:30 | 3:35 | 5:05 | 6:05 | 7:45 | 8:55 |
| Bridgehampton In Front of The Community House | 12:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 | 5:15 | 6:15 | 7:55 | 9:05 |
| Wainscott Across From La Capannina Pizzeria | 12:50 | 2:50 | 3:45 | 5:25 | 6:25 | 8:05 | 9:15 |
| East Hampton In Front of The Palm | 1:00 | 3:00 | 3:50 | 5:35 | 6:35 | 8:15 | 9:25 |
| Amagansett In Front of St. Peter's Church | 1:10 | 3:10 | 3:55 | 5:45 | 6:45 | 8:25 | 9:35 |

ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumbings

By David Lion Rattiner

There is a new auction website that's coming to the Hamptons that allows buyers to bid down the price of real estate. That's right, down, not up. How it works is very interesting, and it has had some serious success in Manhattan real estate.

The site is called bidontheconomy.com and it works just like an E-Bay auction, only instead of the prices being auctioned up by the users, the amount of time the property remains at auction influences the price actually going down. When somebody decides to make a bid, they are entering in an offer for the home.

In Manhattan, this form of bidding has proven to move real estate fast, with the site claiming that it can sell properties in less than 30 days with reverse bidding. The bidding process can also be used for renting.

Still not really getting it? Here's an example.

Let's say you are trying to sell your house in the Hamptons for \$1 million. You or your real estate agent can go on bidontheconomy.com and sign up to auction your house off. Using the system, you enter in a starting price of your home, let's say you decide to put in \$1.2 million, and then every few minutes or so, the price of the home drops by \$10,000 until you receive an offer. You also have control over what the minimum price for the home will ultimately be.

So let's say you'll take \$900k, this can then be entered into the system. If nobody bids at \$900k the auction stops and nothing gets sold.

But if somebody bids anywhere between \$1.2 million and \$900k, then you have an official offer on the home.

If the house doesn't sell, there is also no cost involved—bidontheconomy.com only takes a fee if the house sells. This is true for all aspects of the website. However, there is a 3 percent buyers premium fee, meaning if the house sells, 3 percent of the cost of the house goes to bidontheconomy.com.

The renting process for the Hamptons can be further explained by the following from their website.

"The properties can also be rented via a reverse or "Dutch" auction. The maximum time of the bidding event is three minutes (unless extended by the Bidding Host). The asking price will decrease gradually until ONE bid is received. The first bid will be deemed the winning bid; there will be no other bids. The Owner has up to 24 hours after the bidding event to accept the winning bid. Upon the owner's approval, the winning bidder will receive the Lease and the payment instructions via e-mail."

This is a totally new way to buy/sell and rent real estate and if there is any indication that it will be a success in the Hamptons, its success in New York City speaks volumes. You can talk to your local real estate agent to get more information on the website and to see if this is something that you'd be interested in—as an additional tool for you or your agent to market your home.

It will be very interesting to see how bidontheconomy.com will play a role in the aggressive real estate business of the Hamptons, a place where knowledgeable sales agents with years of experience in this unique market maintain a strong foothold—for very good reasons.

South O'

(continued from page 12)

the subject of an April Fool's "joke" claiming she was involved in a fatal car crash that also left husband **Matthew Broderick** in critical condition. Thankfully, this never happened.

* * *

East Hampton resident **Jon Bon Jovi** is inviting local New Jersey bands to compete for a chance to open for Bon Jovi's concerts at the New Meadowlands Stadium in May. Visit bonjovi.com/ourstage or facebook.com/bonjovi for more information.

* * *

Sag Harbor's Permanent Press, founded by **Martin and Judith Shepard** more than 30 years ago, just published *Giving It All Away: The Doris Buffett Story*. The book, written by Michael Zitz, is a biography of Warren Buffett's sister, whom Zitz has known since 1992. Both Buffetts will sign copies at the Berkshire-Hathaway convention next month.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 04/02/2010

AQUEBOGUE

North Fork Knolls I LP to County of Suffolk, Cross River Drive, **5,484,934**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sorbo Family Trust to 109 Lockwood LLC, 109 Lockwood Avenue, **7,000,000**

Barbara Ainsley to Robert & Lindsay LoBue, 51 Bridgefield Road, **4,748,500**

VW Enterprises LLC to Wild Horses Farm LLC, Mitchells Lane, **2,200,000**

Claire & Stephen Kessler to Michael Morelli, 72 Church Lane, **1,570,000**

CALVERTON

C & C Shorelands Inc to Rask Realty LLC, 4362 Middle Country Road, **1,600,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Wellington Denahan to Bridget Hall, 2 Terry Road, **1,500,000**

Aimee Bloom to Denahan Family LLC, 8 Pondview Lane, **6,700,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Joanne D Herman to Dean & Anna Backer, 23 Clairedale Drive, **3,725,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Richard Pantina to Scott Rofey, 28 East Harbor Drive, **3,037,500**

SAG HARBOR

Victor Murray to C & C East Bay Associates, 100 Redwood Road, **2,175,000**

Lucas Sanchez LLC to Luke & Allison Babcock, 17 Bluff Point Road, **2,075,000**

SAGAPONACK

82 Sagaponack Main LP to Peconic Land Trust Inc, 82 Sagaponack Main Str., **6,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Judith Devitt to Louis & Elizabeth Bevilacqua, 67 Dinah Rock Road, **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

William F Andes (Referee) to US Bank, 1106 North Sea Road, **1,583,151**

SPEONK

June & Cosentino to Speonk Remsenburg Gardens Inc, 210 Montauk Hwy., **1,000,000**

WAINSCOTT

Mary & Elliot Ogden to Salt Paris LLC, 16 Association Road, **13,750,000**

WESTHAMPTON

John & Vivian Pitti to Irina Gad, 21 Pine Tree Lane, **4,360,500**

8 Pine LLC to Jody & Steven Konstadt, 8 Pine Tree Lane, **2,610,000**

Thomas & Rosemarie Robson to Rosemary Dowling, 53 Shore Road, **1,750,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Mihal Constantin to Maria Efthimiades, 2300 Main Street Unit 9, **535,000**

CALVERTON

M-GBC LLC to Metro Terminals of LI Inc, Scott Avenue, **650,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Charles & Lisa Drake to Letricia & Philip Iovino, 4875 Wunneweta Road, **755,500**

Frank Giuliano to Paul Gaylor, 800 Depot Lane, **750,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Raphael Sullivan to Anne M Farro, 14 Marion Lane, **638,000**

Estate of Helen Edwards to JOK Partners LLC, 75 Tailsome Lane, **705,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Aileen & John Carleo to David B Kreiss, 10 Hyler Drive, **943,525**

MATITUCK

Carle Comellas to Francis & Brooke Curran, 140 Ballie Beach Rd., **790,000**

MONTAUK

Pablo E Tavera to Alex & Carole Scheer, 28 East Lake Drive, **540,000**

QUOGUE

Nancy & Philip Molite to Eugene Mazzaro, 67 Montauk Hwy., **650,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Deborah Ann Bender to Kim & Pamela Baptiste, 154 Whites Lane, **955,000**

Malgorzata Perlinska to John & Alexandra Zolids, 1065 Majors Path, **907,000**

132 Magee LLC to Moses Bishop LLC, 132 South Magee Street, **515,129**

SOUTHOLD

Jill Blum to Threshold Blue LLC, Route 25, **810,000**

Aronica Family Trust to Anna Katsavos, 1350 Oakwood Drive, **675,000**

Joseph J Snellenburg to Wells Fargo Bank, 1065 Jasmine Lane, **645,539**

WATER MILL

Gregg Simon to Craig & Carrie Rothfield, 356 Seven Ponds Towd Rd., **800,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

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Long Island Edition

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of April 9—16, 2010

Riders this week: 7,411

Rider miles this week: 85,841

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Some Madison Avenue photographers were aboard one of our subway cars on Easter Sunday, and as the motorman pulled into the Hampton Bays station, the photographers shooed all the passengers into the adjacent cars front and back so that 400 white bunnies and colored Easter Eggs could be put into the empty car and photographed for a newspaper ad for either Leggos or Eggo, nobody was quite sure which. Anyway they were quite rude. The advertisement starred Beyonce,

who was, we were told going to be airbrushed in. Also Madonna. A 20 minute delay followed while workmen cleaned up the mess they left.

CERN CHALLENGER

The CERN Haldron atom collider opened with great fanfare on the Swiss-French border this past week. It was later announced that the Brookhaven National Lab, here on Long Island, would be receiving atomic data from CERN in the days to come in a special new room they are building, quite a come-down for the Lab, which half a century ago itself sported the world's largest atom smasher.

Now Hampton Subway is working with the Lab to bring the title of largest atom smasher back to America. The CERN atom smasher consists of an underground tube 17 miles around. Hampton Subway is 46 miles around. No contest. We are told that the atom smashing is done in a blink of an eye. It wouldn't even bother subway riders while it was going on. In any case, management of the Subway has offered to make its "tube" available to Brookhaven Lab if they want to bring back the title. There's a lot to be learned zipping around underground in the Hamptons.

Sheltered (cont'd from page 28) 2

ing things roll out. In this bag we have a wallet, glasses, keys, lipstick and that's *it*. We aren't carrying anyone else's *stuff*. We've done that for years and we are sick of it!!! When you see a man with a belly bag, he has a wife with a medium bag with four little metal feet....

Last is the "Bagette"—the mini-mini bag. I love mine. It has my driver's license, debit card, ferry tickets, money, one lipstick, and a small zipper packet that I can use for change or earrings. I leave it packed just like that all the time and I can drop it into a Big Girl or Mary Poppins bag anytime I need to. Oh, and did I mention? It's leather, red, and has a quilted pattern. I think big things make us happy, but it's the little things that give us joy.

Check out Dan's DEALS

on the web at
www.danshamptons.com

Click on the coupon book on our homepage for amazing deals!



Negotiations are ongoing.

SUBWAY TUNNEL TO NEW LONDON ABOUT TO MAKE LANDFALL THERE

The Hampton Subway tunnel linking Sag Harbor and Fozwoods is just about to fully cross Long Island Sound to make landfall at New London.

It's been an arduous crossing. The initial tunnel struck an underground oil gusher and had to be closed up with reinforced concrete. A second attempt at a tunnel, two years later, circled around the oil under the sea bed, running along just offshore the northern coast of Long Island to Port Jefferson, then crossing the 14 miles over to Bridgeport, then scooting along the shoreline there toward New London. Nearly \$100 million was wasted on the first attempt. Now it appears that \$900 million more of the government's money will be wasted in the second attempt. Hampton Subway, apparently, does not have the proper landing permits to come ashore on the Connecticut coast and with the new regime in Hartford is unlikely to ever get it. At least until these bums are thrown out. We wait.

COMMISSIONER ASPINAL'S MESSAGE

Last week we reported that someone had strewn rose petals on the tracks late on a Wednesday night between Water Mill and Southampton. We suspected an unauthorized wedding, and we were right. An investigation has determined that the culprits were Bob Prendergast of Sag Harbor, 22, and his bride to be, Holly Holiday, also of Sag Harbor and also 22, who have been sweethearts since their high school days at Pierson. Since they got married without our permission, I am hereby nullifying their marriage by the powers vested in me as Commander of the Subway, but because I do have a heart, I will welcome them back next Saturday night to do it again, with a permit, which I personally intend to pay for. This time it will be legal.

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Bull's Head (cont'd from page 20)

originally an inn, and before that when it was a private home. The remainder, including only another 400 feet, includes space that is required for a fire escape. It could be left uncovered as a metal fire escape up to the top of the second floor and out and down the side of the building, or it could be covered. This 400 square feet is now covering of what is now a false third floor, so you won't see the fire escape either there or going down. It is not useable space. Furthermore, this false third floor is now the same height as the rest of this three-story building. It is in keeping with the restoration. There is no further expansion of the main building beyond these 800 square feet.

The historic old barn, which measures 1,200 square feet, has been reported ready to be expanded to 8,200 square feet. It is not. It

remains at 1,200 square feet. There is a new building behind it, away from the historic structure, which will be a spa of 3,800 square feet.

It's also been reported that there are two small houses in the back slated to be torn down which are "historic." One is a shed of indeterminate origin and not part of the original Bull's Head Inn. The other is a two-story house built in the 1930s in which asbestos has been found. Together, these buildings to be removed total 2,850 square feet.

Opponents to the project want the Inn saved, but with nothing around it but the barn. Some say it should be a private home since, in 1843 it was originally built as a private home for a rich man in town.

The site, as I said, is zoned residential, with these other uses now allowed on the property,

but over all these years there has been nobody to step forward and say they are willing to buy this three-story property and live there on a busy street corner in the center of town. There has only been "the perils of Pauline" as the Inn has escaped destruction by the skin of its teeth. The time has come to have it brought back to life, with a small endowment nearby behind some trees—the place is to be called the Orchard at the Bull's Head—to make it a viable restoration for far into the future.

With this project, two of the remaining three corners of the center of downtown Bridgehampton will have been saved. (The Nathaniel Rogers House across the street is to be a museum.)

That leaves just the northwest corner, which is a small building, formerly still another gas station, now also in disrepair that has been bought, along with the rest of that corner, by attorney Len Ackerman of East Hampton. With the other corners now being fixed up, one hopes that Ackerman works to provide the fourth and final piece in this long and ultimately wonderful saga.

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ENCLAVE INN
HAMPTONS

Cern (continued from page 15)

the largest economy in the world. Indeed, we are now a debtor nation.

They say the 20th Century belonged to America as the 19th Century belonged to England. The 21st Century apparently is going to belong to China.

I think that when Conservatives and America Firsters thump their chests and declare that America is the biggest and best country in the world and can take on any challenges alone, I think we ought to consider where we have come from and where we are going.

Even now, almost 10 years after 9/11, when we've finally ceased squabbling and are building the Freedom Tower, we ought to consider that it will rise to just 1,776 feet high, which will fail to recapture by quite a way the title of the tallest building in the world.

I don't suppose these things matter the way they used to. America still has the best and most wonderful Constitution and system of freedoms as any place in the world and it is a wonder to behold.

It's just that I sort of hoped we might build the Freedom Tower to, say, 2,510 feet in honor of the time way off in the future in 2510 when we regain our footing as world leader once again.

Now that was a year to remember, 2510. When I was a boy.

Giving Biz (cont'd from page 30)

mtataxpayerabuse.org.

But the MTA Deputy Press Secretary Aaron Donovan said the way MTA should be funded is a question for the State Legislature, not the individual townships. He reportedly said, "The MTA is still facing a nearly \$800 million deficit. Our focus remains to ensure that every dollar the MTA receives in taxes, fares and tolls is used wisely."

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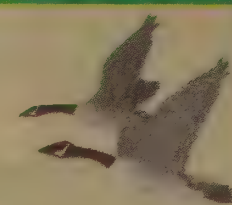
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|------|----------|----------|
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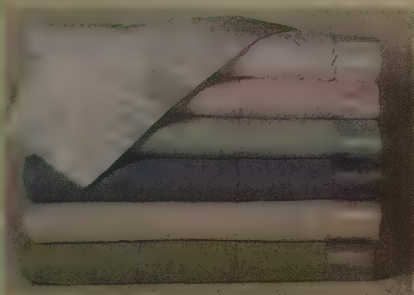
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Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon



GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

The Easter Parade in Sag Harbor

Photos: Barry Gordin



Romane Gutenbrunner, Yasmine Karrenberg, Lou & Tess Gutenbrunner



Jill Jenkins, Brayden Miller



Rose, James, Maeve O'Donoghue

Sag Harbor Garden Center Petting Zoo

Photos: Barry Gordin



Phil Bucking



Sara Bucking, Audrey & Sandy Owen



Diane & Heidi Bucking, Ciara Weatherell, Katie Bucking, Samantha Sandler, Paloma Bahi, Bridget Edwards

Broadway By The Year 1948

Photos: Barry Gordin



Melissa Manchester, Erin Denman, Farrah Alvin, Kristin Dausch



Eric Weinberger, Steve Sagman, Hannah DeRemer-Manchester, Steve Kelley



William Michals, Josh Grisetti, Scott Siegel, John Easterlin, Jeffry Denman, Bobby Steggert, Noah Racey

Peconic Land Trust Egg Hunt @ Bridge Gardens

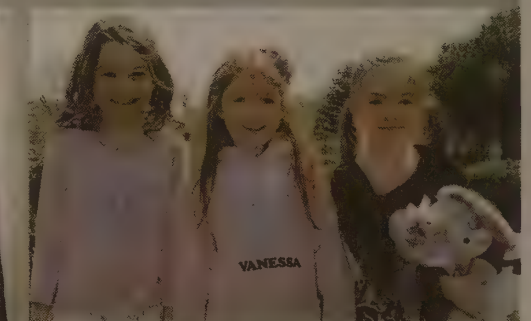
Photos: Kimberly Goff & Richard Lewin



Gabie Nealon-Shapiro



Lucas Bencardino



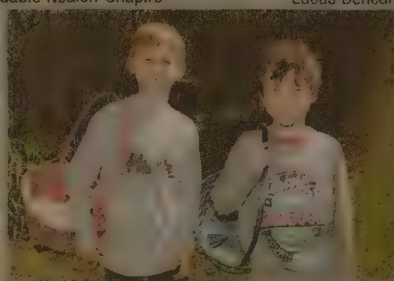
Annie Brown, Vanessa Magid, Hanna Rose Saurenman



Terry Steven, Sarah Halsey, Yvette Salsedo



The Leslie Family: TJ, Kemore, Lou, Deveka, & Jayden Leslie



Travers & Thomas Richardson



Aryan & Aman Chugh



Mikayla, Diane, Arianna & Lee Zeldin



Jeff Negron, Rick Bogusch

Special Section: *Wedding Guide*

Nailing the Wedding Toast

By Sandra Pelusi

Being asked to be someone's best man or maid of honor is an honor to be cherished. Often the best friend of the groom or bride, the best man and maid of honor often want to reciprocate the honor of their role with a toast that illustrates just how much they care for the bride or groom.

But once the time comes to sit down and think about their toast, the best man or maid of honor are often in the dark. Giving a wedding toast, after all, is not an everyday event, and for many people it will be a one-time experience, if they're even asked at all. Though a certain amount of pressure comes with the responsibility

of giving a toast, keeping a few ideas in mind when writing a toast will make the process go more smoothly.

Thank the guests. Thanking the guests for attending is a good way to break the ice. Be sure to thank the hosts as well. Traditionally, the hosts are the bride's parents. However, thanks to the escalating costs of weddings, many are now financed by both the bride and groom's parents, and oftentimes by the bride and groom themselves. Therefore, you can avoid any missteps and simply thank the parents of



the bride and groom after thanking the guests for joining in the festivities.

Introduce yourself. While the bride and groom certainly know who you are, chances are many of the guests do not. Many weddings boast guest lists with more than 100 people, so introduce yourself at the beginning of your toast. When doing so, you can explain your relationship to the bride or groom (i.e., older/younger sibling, college roommate, etc.).

Keep things light. While jokes should remain appropriate (every wedding has kids in attendance),

keeping the toast jovial is a good way to keep the festive mood of the day going. While it's important to get across how much you cherish being the best man or maid of honor, a jovial approach to doing so will be enjoyed by all, and your message will still come across to the bride and groom as well.

Add an anecdote. The best man or maid of honor no doubt have many funny anecdotes to tell about the bride or groom. Add a light-hearted anecdote that illustrates your relationship to the bride or groom and how much they mean to you. An older brother, for instance, might tell a tale of the innocent joking around brothers

do, while a younger sister might spin a funny yarn about how she once used all of her older sister's makeup. Just make sure the anecdote is appropriate for everyone in the audience.

Raise a glass, but do so after the toast, and not before. While everyone knows to raise a glass at the end of the toast, some best men or maids of honor raise one too many glasses before it's time to give their toast. Don't drink to excess before it's time for you to give your toast, or you'll risk being the talk of the reception for all the wrong reasons.

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Once you pick a dress, it has to be ordered (unless it's off-the-rack or a sample). When it arrives, you will go through three to four fittings. Schedule your last dress fitting one week before your wedding day. Often, because of nerves, brides tend to lose or gain a little bit of weight just before the big day. So it's important to test the fit as close to your wedding date as possible. Plus, this way the shop or tailor will hold your dress until almost the last minute — and you don't have to worry about getting anything on it or having your husband-to-be see it before the big day!



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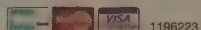
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Wedding Guide

The Search for the Bridal Party Dress



Cabaret dress? Too theatrical; Patrick Kelly? Uh, no; Basic shift? Too much history; Tanger desperate buy? Too Ethel Merz

By Susan M. Galardi

The most wonderful words for many women is hearing a good friend say, "I'm getting married and I want you to be in the wedding."

Then comes the reality: finding a dress. Back in the day, and still very much in this day, female members of a wedding party all wore the same dress, chosen by the bride. This rarely turned out well – the 5'2" thin woman and the 5'11" stout woman in the same gown?? All things being equal, it better be a hospital gown.

And in my case, it would have to be for a mental hospital.

I'm not a dress person. I'm a skirt person, but a skirt doesn't work at a wedding (unless you're the mother of the bride and it goes with a sequined jacket). But I'm going to be in my beloved future sister in law's wedding this May. It's an afternoon wedding, and technically I'm not IN the bridal party – but I will be singing from the altar.

I'm really excited about this wedding, so happy for the bride and groom. And so anxious about finding a dress. I'm still looking.

I started my search in my own closet. "Afternoon, spring, no white, black or red," was my mantra as I flipped through my six dresses – four of which are black.

But one is very fancy. It might work. It is a dress made for me for a cabaret show in the mid '80s by Kevin + Robert – designers in New York who did a lot of entertainers costumes. On second look, it really was too theatrical. And very black.

Next was a strapless item designed by Patrick Kelly, an American who found a great following in Paris, and was known for bright buttons, satin bows, and all manner of whimsical appliques. And also in the '80s/early '90s, which apparently is when I wore dresses. I actually did wear this dress to wedding where I also sang, but it was at the reception at the Regency and the couple were two men, making it a less traditional rite. For my sis's wedding at a church? Maybe not.

Next was a more conservative choice: a plain "shift" that could be "dressed up" with jewelry. I did wear this to my future sister in law's MOTHER's wedding about 10 years ago. No. Too weird for too

many reasons.

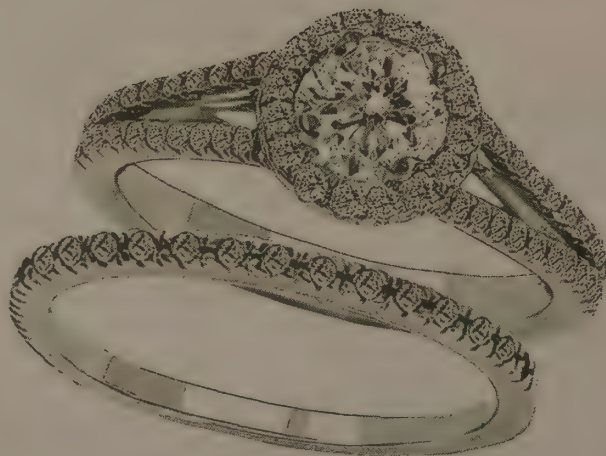
I had no choice but to shop. After seven and a half hours at Tanger Mall, with 10 minutes left before I had to drive back to Sag Harbor, I went for a "kind of interesting" Calvin Klein creation. When I got it home, I realized it was interesting because it looked like something Ethel Merz wore in "I Love Lucy."

Since then, I've been to every store from Southampton to East Hampton, including consignment shops. I'm not proud. I just want to find something nice. Last week, I was about to walk off with a purple print skirt and lavender blouse that looked like bubble wrap. My partner met me at the store and gave me that "I'm sorry, I don't think so" look, and then the look of pity you give someone as you visit them at the nut house.

I have about 4 weeks to find something. If you're in the same boat, I have little advice. Except if you find yourself thinking, as you look at your unfamiliar image in the mirror, "That's kinda cool," or "That's interesting," or "That might work," – move AWAY from the store, without the dress.

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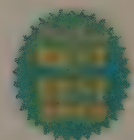
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"If Your Hair Doesn't Look Great, the Gown Has No Meaning"

Spring and summer weddings are all about outdoor pictures. You want to look beautiful on that special day and look great in your bridal photos. By far, the most important element in looking fantastic that day is your hair. You already know that your wedding day is one of the most important days of your life. The photographs you take will become some of your most treasured possessions. You want to make sure that you look your very best. Your hairstyle should reflect your own individual style and show how beautiful you are.

A good tip for your first step going down the road of wedding preparation is to look for pictures in bridal magazines. Flip through magazines or visit Brides.com's Hairstyles Gallery to find looks you love. Visuals are so important for stylists to envision the look you desire. Stylists use "bridal trial runs" to discover that good look for you. On your wedding day, you don't want to look the way people usually perceive you, but instead everyone wants that "wow" look as you walk down the aisle.

If your wedding day is in the warmer months, you will face some challenges. Summer months are tough on hair because of problems that arise from humidity, water, and too much sun. We can't count out rain or hot, humid weather during the spring and summer months. However, there are proven ways I've discovered during my years as a stylist, to control your hair when the weather becomes your worst enemy.

Always start out with a spray SPF leave-in conditioner as well as a heat thermal styling protection agent. Spray it on regardless if your style is curly or straight. If you are going to wear it curly, after applying the leave in conditioner, put a little gel in afterwards. For the silky, straight look add a frizz-fighting serum. Of course hair spray is a must have. I know this sounds like a scientific process, but it's proven to work for you on this very special day and every other day as well.

I always explain to my clients the pros and cons of treatments, and one misconception that people have is regarding the "Keratin Treatment" or the "Brazilian



Straightening" process. People believe that it straightens the hair, but if you want straight hair, then this is the wrong treatment for you. Overall, my clients have been pleased with this treatment, which tames curly unruly hair, prevents frizz, and coats the ends from breakage so that it can grow healthier, without causing damage. Because the hair shaft is coated, drying time is also much

faster, removing the heat stress of hair driers and flat irons. Personally, I love the great shine and glow your hair takes on after this treatment. The Keratin process is a washout so be sure to use the right products afterwards. Choose a sodium chloride and sodium free shampoo.

Hairpieces and hair extensions are another great choice. Hair extensions are my specialty and nothing makes a woman more beautiful and glamorous than full, long hair. Most hair color will not hold highlights and lowlights over processed hair, so a great way to give dimension to altered color is with extensions. As ladies know, volume is the best look, and extensions help to create the fullness and length, or curl, to make that style stay for the entire day. Hair extensions instill a feeling of confidence within you, as you may never experience another bad hair day. They also add color and contrast to the hair without harsh chemicals, providing the perfect lighting for that perfect picture.

I have been a hair extensions and Keratin Treatment specialist for thirteen years. In all my years working with brides, I realize how important hair is on that special day. When you imagine yourself on your wedding day, a perfect look always comes to mind. Unfortunately, it isn't always possible with out a little help. Hairpieces are good for the night, or permanent hair extensions last three to six months giving you perfect looking hair on your wedding day and your honeymoon.

Make sure not to wash your hair on your wedding day because hair always looks better the next day after washing, especially when doing an up-do. There are many things to fuss about to make your wedding a perfect day, your hair should not be one of them.

My famous saying is, "If you have a \$5000 dress on and your hair doesn't look great, the dress has no meaning". The best day of your life will always be remembered with your smile and your gorgeous hair.

Always remember when the day is here and gone, "pictures are forever".

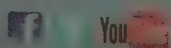
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Wedding Guide

Say "Yes" and Win with the American Event Company

Hey grooms! Do you already have that sparkling ring picked out, and are just looking for the right venue to propose?

Then I have an idea worth telling. In addition to making the dreams of your bride-to-be come true, you'll also be saving 50% off of your wedding package if you are chosen. Essentially, it's a completely win-win situation. The one you love will love you more and your future father-in-law will be grateful that you're adding a bit of money to his wallet. Welcome to the family!

American Event Company is running a fun contest where they will select the most romantic groom who pops the question to his unsuspecting future bride at their April 24th Grand Opening Party,

being held from 12-4 p.m. at 1074 Pulaski Road, Riverhead. If you are interested in getting involved you can do so by visiting and fill out the contest application (deadline is April 12th).

According to Tracey Densieski, co-owner along with her husband Joseph and Robert Bugdin, "we'll be picking the person from the e-mails. We're looking to hear your how you met story."

Did you meet on the Bachelor? American Idol? A trip to Hawaii? Spill it and share how, where and when you fell in love and just what makes your relationship so special. Tracey and staff are looking forward to seeing the contest entries.

The winner will receive a 50% off wedding package and according to the website, "We're proud to include American Event Company, Martha Clara Vineyards, Christopher Michael Catering, LRT Event & Floral Design, Mark Kopko Photography, Make Some Noise DJ, Robert James Salon & Day Spa, East End Limousine, Sugar Sugar and more."

Tracey and staff will narrow it down to the best



three entries and interview the excited grooms. The one chosen will work out a plan to pull an all out surprise romantic proposal on the afternoon of April 24th. The vendors will be on hand at the Grand Opening event to meet and greet other couples to be.

It's a great way to see what American Event Company has to offer, and to familiarize yourself with some of the local talented vendors.

Tracey's goal is to "keep all work here on the island." She hopes that her company will help relieve the stress of couples seeking to make their dream event come to life. "If you walk in here, you'll see that it's a one stop shopping. We have anything you need for a party. Our customer service is fabulous".

In addition to weddings, American Event Company is available for all parties and special occasions. It's definitely a fun event to check out. The Bachelor is over and Jake has chosen Vienna. Let's see who a local Long Island boy chooses to be his bride. For more information contact 631-369-1080. Good luck to all you romantic guys out there.



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Two Great Places to Get Married, "Up Island"



By David Lion Rattiner

For some, getting married up the island makes sense for family and friends. Two locations to start your search for a wedding is the Beach Club Estate and Windows on the Lake. Both wedding and event venues are located in Ronkonkoma.

Windows on the Lake will make it an event you will remember for the rest of your life. Nestled on Long Island's beautiful Lake Ronkonkoma, you and your guests can stroll the fabulous grounds, wander along the waterfall in their manicured gardens and enjoy breathtaking views of the water with their magnificent sunsets. It's a perfect lakeside setting for a great wedding.

They also have a sensational wedding reception hall that is absolutely gorgeous. With a spectacular setting for lakeside chapels and ceremonies, romantic sunsets, breathtaking lake views, beautifully appointed banquet rooms and fabulous catering by their award-winning chefs. Windows on the Lake is one of those places that really feels right when you get there, if you are planning a wedding up the island, this is definitely a must see location.

Another great spot is Beach Club Estates, also on Lake Ronkonkoma. For weddings, this location provides history and beauty. For 60 years, the now Beach Club Estate was described as, "The most appealing establishments of its kind in that section."

It's a fair thing to say judging the property, the service and the people that run this amazing

place. You and your guests can stroll the fabulous grounds, wander along the Lakeside outdoor Chapel, make wishes on the beautiful angel fountain and enjoy breathtaking views of sunsets.

They offer weddings beside Floridian palm trees on a bright summer afternoon, or on a brisk winter night indoors facing the water, you have a lot of good choices with the Beach Club Estate.

What separates this place from the rest is the spectacular views, the location and the service that makes for a wonderful wedding, a family celebration or special catered event. They have pro-

fessional banquet consultants and wedding planners with years of experience in running a fabulous wedding, so you can be sure that you are in good hands when you check this place out and consider it as your wedding location.

In terms of West of the Hamptons, the Beach Club Estate and Windows on the Lake are really worth checking out. You can get information on either of them at their websites or you can call them to ask questions directly. For the Beach Club Estate contact 631-588-8083 and for Windows on the Lake call 631-737-1145.

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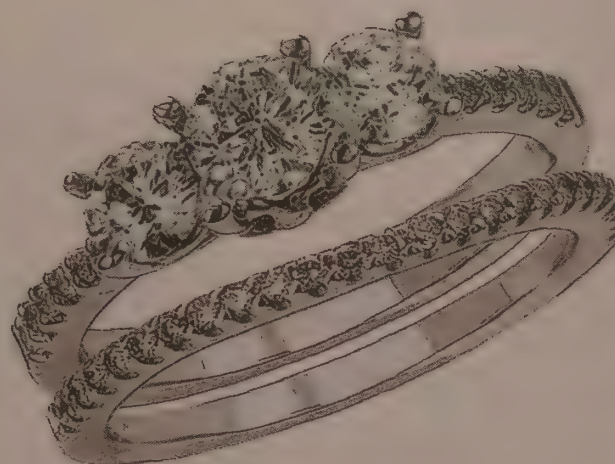
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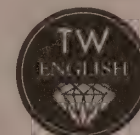
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Life Style

Yard-Saling: Adventures with Junquetooth

By Stacy Dermont

Spring is in the air. Smell it? Yard Sale Season is looming!

It's not just the warm weather that tells me it's time to gear up for the bargainful season ahead. Last Saturday my "junquetooth" started acting up.

Some people have a sweet tooth, a hankering for sweets. Not me. I crave material satisfaction. I had all of Saturday off and nothing but a lot of housework to do. I needed more.

Every yard sale is an adventure but not every one is memorable. We all have our "big fish" yard sale stories and "the one that got away" sale tales of woe.

I drove to a sale on Suwasett Avenue in Bridgehampton. I'd been to this one before, there was a sale at the same address a few years ago. I didn't buy much last time, but there was a lot of quality stuff on offer. Fingers crossed, they'd hauled out more of the "deep down treasure" this time around.

My mother-in-law is horrified by my junque habit. I doubt that it's what horrifies her most about me, but with so many "objets de crappe" throughout my home, well, it's definitely a contender.

However, even she of the crisply pressed blue jeans



and immaculate hairstyle has a weakness, a chink in her Laura Ashley armor: old levels. You know, those old dark wood tools that look like 2 by 4s with a little glass bit filled with liquid in the middle. This is an item that one never finds at yard sales.

On Saturday, on Suwasett Avenue, I picked up THREE old levels. All working, all covered in a fine patina of authentic construction dust. As I was leaving, I noticed that there were a lot of cars parked at the First Baptist Church across the street. I wondered if someone had prayed for me.

There are some upcoming events that my junquetooth is jonesin' for.

I've never attended a rummage sale in Riverhead, though the Salvation Army store over there holds a special (formerly smelly) place in my heart. I'm definitely going to make it to the Polish Town U.S.A. Trash or Treasure & Giant Indoor Rummage Sale. It's being held at the Polish Town Civic Association Headquarters at 300 Lincoln Street from 9 to 3 on April 10 and 11. Admission is free. Since my friend Toni lives right around the corner, I'm sorely tempted to "do this one up right", to go early on the first day and dig, then go back at the bitter end to take away

the big bargains. Toni's helpful husband Jim has a pick-up truck. I see some homemade baked goods in his future.

Time to empty your car trunk – the Annual Spring Rummage Sale at Southampton's First Presbyterian Church, 2 Main Street, returns on Friday, April 23 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, April 24 9 a.m. to noon. I think this is the oldest rummage sale around. These ladies have it down to a science. So should you. First you go to the "Better Goods" section to grab the best stuff, then you head in on Saturday for the Bag Sale at the end.

The Southampton Historical Society is my favorite historical society because they are holding a season-long series of Antiques Fairs. Every other Sunday, beginning May 16, and chugging along through October 17, the society will host fairs at The White House, at 159 Main Street in Southampton. Even the property itself is for sale and it's a beaut. I went to about four of these fairs last year. The selection of dealers varied, but the prices remained relatively low. In addition to tables of antiques, this has been an outlet for some local shops to unload their excess inventory at bargain prices. Last year some folks decided to hold their "yard sales" at the fairs. They did well.

I'll be seeing you out on the "junque trail" this summer. Remember to bring along your canteen of water, measuring tape, flashlight, small bills and plenty of hand wipes. It's dirty out there.

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What's the Big Deal about Dairy?

We've all been brainwashed from an early age that we need to drink our milk for strong bones and a healthy body. Well-intentioned doctors, parents and teachers, as well as countless "Got Milk?" advertisements from the dairy industry, have led us to believe that dairy products are an essential part of a healthy diet.

Not only are dairy products not an essential component of our diet, they are associated with many health problems ranging from moderate (gas, bloating, indigestion, discomfort, food sensitivities and allergies) to severe (breast cancer, prostate cancer, ovarian cancer and heart disease).

Dairy is big industry in the United States and food lobbyists have a lot of influence on government policy making and FDA dietary recommendations. If the FDA tries to tell us to reduce dairy consumption because it isn't so good for our health, they get a lot of flack from the food lobbyists. There is an excellent book written by Marion Nestle called *Food Politics* that goes into great detail on how the food industry influences nutrition and health.

Rather than get caught up in the politics here, let's look at this from a common sense point of view. Human beings are not cows. Our digestive systems were not created to be able to digest the milk from another species. Cows milk is nature's perfect food for a baby cow, just as human breast milk is nature's perfect food for a human baby. Humans are the only species that drinks the milk of another species and continues to drink milk past infancy.

Most adults in other parts of the world do not consume many dairy products. Approximately 3/4 of the world's population is lactose intolerant to varying degrees, meaning they lack the digestive enzymes to digest dairy (i.e. we are not cows). Common signs of this are gas, bloating, cramps, indigestion, nausea, diarrhea and constipation.

Dairy products, like cheese and ice cream, are also loaded with saturated fat and cholesterol, which can have us headed towards clogged arteries and heart disease, not a place we want to go. With infants, colic, food allergies, and constipation have all been linked to dairy consumption (even breastfed infants if their mothers consume dairy products). When I think of how many little kids I see running around with runny noses and ear infections, I cringe. I always want to stop their moms on the street and ask them to please remove dairy from their diets to see how it can help.

Many cows are given growth hormones and these get passed on to us when we consume their products (milk, cheese, yogurt, ice cream, and meat). You don't need to know the science behind this to realize this cannot be healthy to consume. All I have to do is take a look at all the young girls who are reaching puberty at younger and younger ages, fully developed with their periods at ages where they should be flat chested, knobby kneed kids and that concerns me enough to remove cow products from our home.

It isn't just the genetically engineered hormones we need to be concerned about. In order to keep milk production of milking cows at a high level, the cows are kept pregnant all the time. This is good for milk production and for keeping the cost of milk down, but bad for our health. A pregnant cow naturally has very high levels of estrogen, progestins, androgens and other hormones, which get passed through to their milk. It is this high concentration of hormones that is troublesome. Dr. Walter Willet, head of nutrition at Harvard and author of *Eat, Drink and Be Healthy*, cites nine different studies linking prostate cancer with high levels of dairy intake.

If you do choose to drink milk, it really is worth it to pay the additional price for organic. At least with organic milk you can be assured that there are no added growth hormones and the cows are supposed-

ly raised grass fed in open pastures as opposed to grain and protein fed in pens.

So what about strong bones? Healthy bones need calcium as well as various minerals and vitamins. In milk products there is an overabundance of calcium, but the minerals aren't there. Leafy green vegetables and sea vegetables, on the other hand, have high levels of calcium, as well as magnesium, zinc and other important minerals allowing for better absorption without the negative side effects you may suffer from dairy products.

Countries with the lowest intake of calcium such as Japan also have the lowest incidence of osteoporosis. The Harvard Nurses Study that followed 75,000 women for 12 years showed that women who drank two or more glasses of milk per day were at least as likely to break a hip as women who drank one glass a week or less, contrary to what we have all been led to believe. As Dr. Willet said, "Dairy products shouldn't occupy a prominent place in our diet, nor should they be the centerpiece of the national strategy to



prevent osteoporosis." If you want to build strong bones, there are other preventive measures that are better such as regular exercise (especially weight bearing) and following a diet high in fruits and vegetables (especially leafy greens and sea vegetables).

Try this simple experiment. Remove all dairy products from your diet for 30 days. On day 31 go out and have a big glass of milk, a grilled cheese sandwich, a big bowl of ice cream...whatever you like. Just load on

the dairy and see how you feel. Many people who completely remove dairy for 30 days report a variety of symptoms strangely disappearing. Coughs, stomach distress, migraines, you name it. It's certainly worth a try if you have nagging health concerns that you can't seem to shake. Going forward, if a life devoid of pizza and ice cream seems unfathomable, then just consider eating less dairy and only high quality organic products at that. Your digestive system (as well as a few cows) will thank you.

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Dan's Papers

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Celebrating the spring season, **Messina Jewelry**, 103 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, is having their special three-day "pre-season sale", April 9, 10 and 11. The entire store is featuring a 50% off savings that includes all fine jewelry, handbags, vintage and costume jewelry. With Mother's Day right around the corner, don't miss this one! For information call: 631.288.2967.

Tax time deadline, April 15th is right upon us again, and with everyone's busy schedule's sometimes we just can't do it when we are supposed to...I stopped into **Shannon Accounting & Tax Service**, 11 Main Street, (2nd floor) Southampton with a request for an income tax extension. To my surprise, done, one, two, three. Shannon does it all; she even handles business start-ups, bookkeeping for local businesses, sales tax

returns and more. Give a call at 631.287.5360, her assistant Reagan will be happy help you with information and appointments.

Naturopathica, at the Red Horse Plaza, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton welcomes spring with their annual "weekly wellness": book a massage treatment of your choice, Monday through Friday in April, and receive 25% off. This is a perfect time to treat yourself with a 'Pure Results Facial' designed to leave your skin renewed and ready for the sunny days ahead. Call 631.329.2525 for information.

The Down Factory Store @ The Elegant John, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton is doing it again! They are having a late winter sale giving you 50% off goose down comforters and pillows, and 30% off lamps. This entire savings under one big beautiful roof!



Pailletts, Sag Harbor

OPTYX by Gruen, 10 Main Street, East Hampton is having a "New York Style & Sophistication Spring Clearance Sale". All clearance frames are \$25 with the purchase of prescription lenses. There are over 299 styles to choose from including Etro, Furla and Givenchy. For store hours and information, call 631.324.5441.

Pailletts, 78 Main Street, (Shopping Cove no. 8) in Sag Harbor is now open for the second season in their brand new location, starting with weekends through the month of April. Pailletts will feature an eclectic mix of "exclusive shapes - limited runs" an ever changing collection of their own line of clothing hats, exquisite bags, a large variety of jewelry, accessories, art and home décor. Call Danielle for information at 631.899.4070

Mark your calendar for the Spring 2010, Sixth Annual **Hamptons Home & Garden Show** that will be held this year at the Tanger Parking Lot @Pottery Barn on County Road 58 at the **Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead**. There will be over 100 indoor and outdoor vendor booths available in this, the only full scale Expo for remodeling, decorating, home entertaining and landscaping where you will find great ideas, resources and services. *Dan's Papers* is the media sponsor for this home and garden extravaganza. You can register online and save at: www.hhgshow.com or call 631.283.5505 for information.

What a nice surprise, to help with the economy, **The Princess Diner**, 32 Montauk Highway, Southampton is featuring a \$10.95 all day/all night dinner...A great place for a good meal and good service all the time.

The Hampton Luxury Liner, 631.537.5800 has already started their new travel package to Atlantic City beginning March 24th through Friday, May 28th. In addition to the daily service between Long Island and Manhattan to Harrah's Resort, an introductory package is now available featuring a complimentary room at Harrah's Resort with every overnight trip booked through the Luxury Liner. Overnight roundtrip tix are \$75pp, includes a free room at Harrah's Sunday through Friday nights. Check the website www.hamptonluxuryliner.com for more information.

ON THE NORTH FORK: A great little shop, **Summer Girl**, 775 First Street, (in the Hamlet, next to Legends), New Suffolk, is opening for the new season this Friday, April 9th, and will be open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, noon 'til 7pm. The owners have been shopping all winter and are very excited with all the great new inventory they brought into the shop. Summer Girl is ready for the sunshine with a fun selection of tunics, scarves, shawls and wraps, bags and jewelry, with lots of new merchandise arriving weekly. As always, everything is displayed on vintage painted cottage-style furniture that is also for sale inside their 100-year-old building. Please call Kim with any questions at 631.734.5698.

Until next week. Ciao and happy spring shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales and or new inventory for the upcoming season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: I will be happy to get the word out.

Dear NYC Readers,

Beginning April 2, *Dan's Papers* is moving from free to paid circulation in Manhattan. Those wishing to read the paper in New York will find it available in hundreds of newsstands and stores around the city—not only on the Upper East Side but on the Upper West Side, Wall Street, the Village, SoHo and numerous locations in Brooklyn. The cost will be \$2 a copy. A partial list of locations is at the end of this article.

This newspaper, which I founded 50 years ago, was conceived and carried out as the first free newspaper in America. At that time, I reasoned that the new medium of television was free to viewers, and I thought that giving readers a newspaper for free was a right protected and encouraged by our country's constitution.

Television, radio, magazines and newspapers were nearly 100%-supported by advertising back then. It seemed to me that advertisers would eagerly embrace a newspaper that would sacrifice the small revenue it received from individual copy sales, in exchange for a wide distribution five or ten times that size. It had never been done before, and it required some explanation for local merchants. But as it turned out, I was right about that.

Today, the playing field is very different and so is *Dan's Papers*. On the playing field now are dozens of free ways to get information over the Internet. News is transmitted almost instantaneously. As for *Dan's Papers*, it has morphed into a work of art on its cover and a whole lot of opinions on the inside, plus a widely ranging guide to activities on the East End. One could not call it a newspaper or even a magazine. I don't know what you would call it. Perhaps it is just *Dan's Papers*, a category unto itself.

Dan's Papers will remain a powerful free newspaper in the community it serves—Montauk, the Hamptons and the North Fork—supported by many eager advertisers.

Beyond the gates that close across the Shinnecock Canal every night at midnight, however, it will embrace the new model—with the ads in the paper providing an extra push in New York for those who pay for them. At the same time, we're asking those who enjoy the *Dan's*

Papers stories and covers (a copy of the paper on EBay with a signed cover by Peter Max was recently sold for \$139) to pay \$2.00 per copy. A small note on the front of every issue will read \$2 IN NYC.

During this summer, the paper is proudly celebrating its 50th anniversary with all sorts of events, book readings, races, kite flies and parties. A second edition of the best selling memoir *In the Hamptons: 50 Years with Farmers,*

Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities, and Billionaires will be out on Memorial Day in all bookstores. It is called, *In the Hamptons Too, Further Encounters with*

Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities and Billionaires. There was a bake sale for charity last month at our offices and there have been two art gallery exhibits of this author's cartoons—one at the Wintertree Gallery in Sag Harbor and a current showing at the Stony Brook Southampton college library to continue for a month—and, later this summer, there will be an art auction for charity of original paintings by *Dan's Papers* cover artists—Peter Max being one.

On the left is the list of where to find *Dan's Papers* in New York City. Thank you for reading and enjoying *Dan's Papers*.

-Dan Rattiner, Founder

For the list of locations where *Dan's Papers* will be available for \$2.00 Please go to:

www.danshamptons.com/nyc



House/home

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

A few years ago, I was sitting on bench at Herrick Park watching our son play, and eavesdropping on two unrelated parents. A dad and a mom of two little girls playing on the monkey bars were watching and talking about their kids. From the conversation, I gleaned that both families were from the Upper East Side, and came out to their second homes in the Hamptons on the weekend. Part of the conversation went like this:

Man: Your daughter is always smiling. She's such a happy kid.

Woman: She has no reason not to be.

Man: That doesn't always matter.

I looked at the two children. One little girl was laughing as she swung from the bars. The other was also playing, but with a serious, almost angry look.

Who doesn't want their kid to be happy? In this country, we value happiness over many things, including material wealth. We use happiness as a gauge of success, if not a rationalization for not having more ourselves. I had a grumpy grandmother who used to tell me that rich people had money, but they were mean and bitter. On the flip side, there are the optimists who look at struggling newlyweds and comment, "They don't have much but they're so happy and that's what counts."

In addition to all the other things parents guilt themselves about not giving their child from a better bike to better genes – giving them a sense of happiness tops the list. Think of those parents who say, "I don't care what he wants to be when he grows up – just so he's happy," (and then of course they freak out

if the kid says he doesn't want to go to graduate school).

So we do things to make out kids happy, while considering that it's not everyone's nature to be cheery. Sometimes, no matter how much we nurture, a child's basic nature is what it is.

But there's another level to this beyond serious, mellow child vs. happy, high energy child. There is that occasional negativity and grumpiness that rears its head in the best of them, and us.

Last week I got an email from Dr. Raymond J. Huntington and Eileen Huntington, co-founders of Huntington Learning Center in Calverton. It was on the subject of "Correcting a Child's Negative Attitude." They were writing not about a child's basic demeanor, but of the occasional negativity – about school, homework, or even about themselves – that creeps up now and then. They focused on what to do when negativity or pessimism "leads to poor grades and problems at school," and provided tips "to help you get to the source of the problem, turn around your child's destructive mindset, and help him or her learn to approach school and life with a positive attitude."

Not surprising, the first suggestion is to listen – that the negative attitude may come from the child feeling unheard or misunderstood. They suggest,



"Ask open-ended questions and pay careful attention to answers. Give your child the floor any time he or she opens up."

Next, get to the core. "Look for insecurities, troubles, fears or bad habits that might contribute to your child's negativity. Is your child afraid of making mistakes for fear of disappointing you?" Huntington also suggests trying to find out if a specific incident caused a change in attitude.

The author recommends pointing out your child's good efforts, writing, "Praise good behavior and practice positive reinforcement whenever possible."

Of course, the parents don't get let off the hook. Huntington suggests looking at your own attitude and how you handle stress. Do you praise the child's end result (good grades), but not effort? "Do you ignore concerns or fears? Brush them off with comments such as, 'Oh, that's silly?' Do conversations tend to help or exacerbate his or her anxiety?"

Isn't that a lovely thought? That as parents our efforts to make things better actually make our kids feel worse. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't open the door, ask questions, help the kid express feelings, and most important, during the process, let them know we're on their side.

We have no reason not to be.

Kid's Calendar

631-725-4155 cbchamptons.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

FOUNDATIONS I & II - 3:30p.m. to 5 p.m. for grades 9-12, Registration req'd. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-259-3898. latelier5.wordpress.com

BATON TWIRLING - 6p.m. to 6:45p.m. Red Creek Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays, \$35, register at 631-728-8585

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH - Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. 5:30 p.m. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

HAYGROUND REC NIGHT - 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. for ages 6-13, Games, Gym, Art, Pizza, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, \$20 631-537-7068 haygroundschool.org

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE - Youth program for grades 9 through 12. 7 to 9 p.m., located at 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124. montaukplayhouse.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP - for ages 6-12, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton. For info: 631-324-0603 goldeneagle.com

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE - Skills and drills basketball 10:30 - 11 a.m. for grades K-1; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 2-3. Youth sports night 6 - 7:30 p.m. for grades 3 and 4; and 7:30 - 9 p.m. for grades 5 to 8. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk 631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org

MOVIE NIGHT AT THE ROSS SCHOOL - Pizza, popcorn and refreshments served. \$25 per child. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-329-0050 haygroundschool.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

STUDENT FILM AWARDS - 5-7p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton Free Admission 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

EAST END YOUTH FELLOWSHIP - 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. every Sunday at different Sag Harbor locations.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS - 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for children 5 to 9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Through June 7. 631-907-5555. ross.org

KAMADEVA 'KIDYASA' YOGA - "3:45 - 4:45 p.m. for children 6 to 10 at KamaDeva Yoga, 66 Newtown Lane, 2 Floor, East Hampton. \$18 drop-in/ \$120 for 10 class card 631-604-1382 kamadevayoga.com

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS - Registration required: call 631-283-2118, ext. 30. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

PRESCHOOL YOGA - 1:30p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

"TUESDAY WITH TEENS" - 4 - 5p.m. Ages 11 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton 631-283-0774 myrml.org

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES - 4 to 5 p.m. every Tue./Wed./Thur. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton 631 288-3587

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

TUMBLE TOTS - for ages 11/2 -31/2, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue through April 28, 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.com

YOGA - 6-7 p.m. ages 11 and up, Rogers Mem. Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

PLAY GROUP - 9:30a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

MATH MYSTERIES WITH MITCH - for children 8 and up, 2 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Register: 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

FOUNDATIONS I & II - see April 8

ART OF LIFE CLASSES - see April 13

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

TOT ART - Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

"PIXIE PLAY" 10:30 - 11:30a.m. for ages 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years and their caregivers, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org

KEYBOARD FOR BEGINNERS - for first and second graders, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton through May 21, 631-907-5555 ross.org

ONGOING

CMEE - Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts and science-based programs, workshops, special events. Located at 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Admission is \$7 for non-members, members free. 631-537-8250 CMEE.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT - Puppet shows and programs for young children. Route 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days a week, year-round. A walk through the museum is like taking a nature hike. Museum provides "field guide" for exhibits, 377 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES - Daily kids' programs in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

In Praise of Eggs

We may have had our fill of eggs, hard cooked that is, for the recent holidays of Passover and Easter, yet eggs can be transformed into a variety of tempting entrees for lunch and supper or provide a different take on Sunday morning breakfast.

Freshness and quality are important in all food but the freshness in eggs has always been thought of as something of a mystery. There is advice offered on how to tell a fresh egg. For instance, place eggs in cold water and if it sinks to the bottom and stays there it is very fresh, if it stands up and bobs a bit it isn't quite as fresh but still fine for baking, cooking, etc., if it floats the egg should be discarded. A really bad egg will give off a pungent smell.

No need to worry as here on the East End of Long Island the freshest eggs in town are available at Iacona Farm in East Hampton, North Sea Farms in Southampton and Ty Llywd (pronounced tee klew-id) Farm in Jamesport on the North Fork. Taste the difference in the delectable recipes below!

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH FETA AND TOMATO

For a different take on Sunday morning scrambled eggs give this Greek-inspired recipe a try.

Serves 3-4



6 extra-large eggs, scrambled
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/3 cup feta cheese, crumbled
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded and diced
Dash or two paprika
Toast slices, cut in half on the diagonal

1. Beat eggs well in a medium bowl with a fork or whisk until light and fluffy. Season with salt and

pepper.

2. Heat the butter in a non-stick 12-inch skillet over medium-low heat. Add the eggs and stir over low heat with a wooden spoon or heat-proof spatula until slightly set and moist curds begin to form. Quickly add the crumbled feta, sprinkle with paprika then add tomato and stir to mix.

3. Divide eggs equally on warm plates with the toast on either side of the eggs and serve.

POACHED EGGS PROVENÇAL

A simple tomato sauce is the base for softly poached eggs topped with a grating of nutty Mecox Bay Dairy Gruyere.

Serves 6

2 tablespoons white vinegar
6 extra-large eggs

For the sauce

1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
6 plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons chiffonade of fresh basil
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
5-6 tablespoons freshly grated Gruyere cheese

1. To soft-poach eggs bring 3 quarts water and vinegar to a rapid boil in a large saucepan. Reduce to a brisk simmer and break one egg at a time on the side of the saucepan into the simmering water. With a spoon, rotate the surface over the egg to help draw the whites around the yolk. Continue to cook remaining eggs about 3 minutes for a runny yolk, rolling them over halfway through the cooking time. Remove the eggs with a slotted spoon to a bowl of iced water to stop the cooking. Drain on paper towels and trim off any hanging pieces of whites.

2. Warm oil in a wide oven-proof skillet and add garlic. Saute over medium heat about 30-40 seconds. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, cayenne and herbs and stir to mix. Simmer for 5-6 minutes to retain the texture of the tomatoes. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. Arrange poached eggs in a single layer over tomato mixture. Season eggs with salt, pepper and cayenne and sprinkle grated cheese over the top. (Can be prepared up to an hour ahead to this point.)

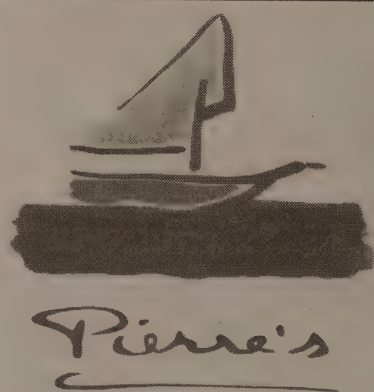
4. When ready to serve, place in a preheated 350 degree oven. Bake 5-6 minutes until the cheese melts. Serve hot with brioche rolls.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday

PIPERADE OMELET

Julia Child introduced us to piperade, a vegetable saute of Basque origin. She suggested finishing as an omelet. Here is my adaptation.

(continued on page 50)



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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Almond in Bridgehampton will host a Slow Food Dinner on Sunday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. "A Celebration of Goat" from Lynnhaven Dairy Goat of Pine Bush, NY will integrate goat and goat products into a five-course meal paired with local wines. Cost is \$60 for Slow Food members and \$70 for non-members, plus tax and gratuity, and includes a donation

Silvia (continued from previous page)

Serves 4

1 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium onion, sliced
1 red and 1 yellow pepper, thinly sliced
1 large clove garlic, minced
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon each chopped Italian parsley and fresh thyme leaves
8 large eggs

1. In a skillet heat the oil and saute the onion slices slowly, about 5 minutes. Add the peppers and garlic, tossing to coat with the onion then season taste with salt and pepper. Stir the mixture for 2 to 3 minutes longer; add the herbs and stir to mix.

2. Scramble eggs in a bowl until white and yolks are combined. Season with salt and pepper and pour over the vegetables. Stir the eggs into the vegetables and cook slowly over low heat until eggs are barely set and still moist. Taste for seasoning and serve at once.

to Slow Food East End school projects. The menu includes: Goat cheese crostini; moist roasted goat with shellbean ragout, arugula pesto and fregola. Reservations 631-537-8885.

Some "Hamptons Restaurant Week" participants decided to extend their three-course prix fixes including: MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge and Trata East in Water Mill, Southampton Publick House in Southampton, and Trumpets on the Bay in Eastport. Availability and times will vary. Contact restaurants directly for details. Hamptons Restaurant Week also made donations to Ladles of Love and Project Most.

Rugosa in East Hampton introduces a nightly \$30 three-course dinner prix fixe. The menu is offered from 5:30-10 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and until 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Menu includes: Eggplant soup with goat cheese, tomato and basil ravioli; and pan seared porgy, Israeli couscous with red pepper, zucchini and Bouillabaisse sauce. For info, call 631-604-1550.

The new **Bostwick's Chowder House**, set to launch this month, will combine favorite dishes from Bostwick's Seafood Grill and Cherrystones Clam & Lobster Shack. Prices range from \$4 to \$16 for appetizers and \$8 to \$19 for entrées. The menu offers several chowders, raw bar items, fried seafood, fresh fish entrées and more. Dishes include: Coconut shrimp spring rolls; Steam pot with clams, mussels and old bay shrimp; Signature lobster roll; Clambake with steamed lobster, clams, mussels, peel and eat shrimp and red potatoes; potato crusted halibut; and soft serve ice cream. A full bar with specialty cocktails. The restaurant will be open seven days from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. For details, call 631-

324-1111.

Navy Beach, also slated to open this month, will be Montauk's newest laid-back, family-friendly waterfront restaurant. Positioned on a 200-foot private beach, Navy Beach promises a memorable family dining experience in a beach setting with coastal food. Chef Paul LaBue created a New American influenced menu featuring regional coastal favorites with an emphasis on fresh seafood. Price ranges from \$7 to \$16 for appetizers, \$17 to \$22 for lunch entrées and \$12 to \$32 for dinner entrées. Signature items include: Lobster Summer pot pie; Montauk seafood and corn chowder; and honey soy marinated flank steak salad. A children's menu, a comfort food bar menu, extensive wine list, weekly specials as well as a myriad of activities including rock skipping for kids will also be available. Call 631-668-6868 for more information.

Serafina Restaurant Group will launch **Serafina East Hampton** in mid-May. Owners Vittorio Assaf and Fabio Granato share their passion for Italian food with their guests - "Welcome Home" is their motto! Serafina offers a family-friendly environment featuring Northern Italian cuisine. Specialties include: Le pizze with over two dozen selections such as al caviale with boiled sliced potatoes, crème fraîche and caviar; I calamari, fried in Italian peanut oil with a tomato dip; Vegetarian lasagna, home-made in the wood burning oven with organic garden fresh vegetables; and filetto di salmone, grilled filet of salmon with lentil, organic baby spinach, champagne mustard sauce. Appetizers range from \$7 to \$15, entrées from \$17 to \$28, and desserts are \$8. A bar menu and kid's menu will also be offered. For further information call 631-267-3500.



RJ & THERESA NOLAN NEED OUR SUPPORT

Since 1994, Thersa has been battling the auto-immune disease Sarcoidosis. Over the years, this debilitating illness has traveled to her lungs, lymph nodes, and bones, This March, Theresa learned that the Sarcoidosis is present in her heart and has reached an advanced stage. She has been urged by her team of doctors to visit the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio in hopes that the Cardiac Sarcoid specialists there can help her with this life-threatening diagnosis. Please help us help Theresa and RJ. **Thank You!**

FOOD • BEER • WINE • MUSIC

Friday, May 14th 6PM-10PM

Tim Burke's
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Tickets \$50

(Available at Southampton Chamber & Fellingham's)

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(Cash Bar Available)

Music Dontaed by DJ Disco Pauly

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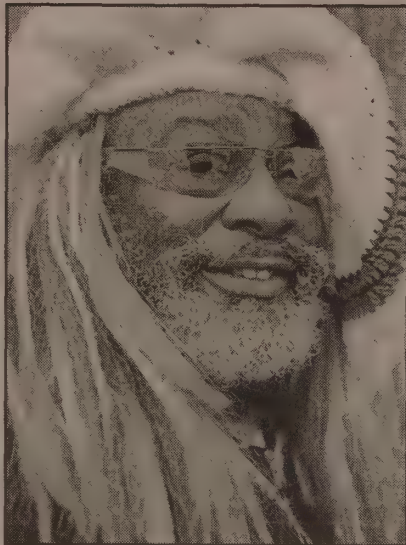
We Love You Dr. Funkenstein!!

By Stacy Dermont

George Clinton and Parliament/Funkadelic "bring it" to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this Saturday at 8 p.m. Clinton and company have been rockin' it in their unique style for almost 50 years now, earning him the sobriquet "Grandfather of Funk."

Clinton has been keeping the funk fire burning brightly. You don't hear much of his work on the radio anymore, but you do hear his "children." There would be no Prince without George Clinton. There would be no Talking Heads or Red Hot Chili Peppers without George Clinton. Along with James Brown, Clinton is one of the most sampled artists in history. Dr. Dre, Tupac and Wu Tang Clan have all used, and reused, the Clinton sound and beats.

If Clinton, now 68, does not enjoy the same public stature of his contemporaries Sly Stone and James Brown it's because, in addition to being a singer, songwriter, musician and producer, the man is hilarious. Back when David Bowie was making hits with his alien persona, Clinton was enjoying a string of novelty hits with his "Mother Ship Connection,"



replete with about 20 costumed band members shakin' it in everything from silver lame to feathers to fake fur. In 1996 he reunited with some of his Parliament and Funkadelic members to release *T.A.P.O.A.F.O.M.* which of course stands for "The Awesome Power of a Fully Operational Mothership."

In 1992 I saw, heard and felt George Clinton and "P-Funk" perform for the first time. I was on a first date with the then lead singer of the funk band Swingin' Beef. I married this man who introduced me to "Dr. Funkenstein." Now we have a son who can't wait to hear "the master" perform on Saturday. It will his first rock concert. He won't be disappointed by George Clinton, the man who revolutionized the R&B scene by blending soul with acid rock to create funk has still got it goin' on.

George Clinton and Parliament/Funkadelic perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach, at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 10. Tickets \$100/\$80/\$60 631-288-1500 whpac.org

Fairfield Porter Show

Fairfield Porter: Raw—The Creative Process of an American Master, an exhibition of approximately 40 works drawn from the Parrish Art Museum's extensive Porter holdings, will open Sunday, April 11, 2010, and remain on view through June 13.

In 1949 Fairfield Porter established his home and studio on South Main Street in Southampton, where he lived until his death in 1975. Four years later some 250 works were given to the Parrish by his widow Anne.

The current exhibit, organized by Klaus Ottmann, Robert Lehman Curator, will include completed paintings, works on paper, unfinished paintings and accompanying sketches, drawings, and ephemera. The works will be exhibited "raw"—unframed and unmatted—to convey an unprecedented insight into Porter's creative process.

At the exhibition preview on Saturday, April 10, 6 pm, Director Terrie Sultan, Robert Lehman Curator Klaus Ottmann and artist Eric Fischl discuss the artist. A reception will follow. The opening is free for Museum members, \$10 for nonmembers. For information, call 631-283-2118, ext. 49. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.



Dan's Papers

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Student Art Show at Guild Hall

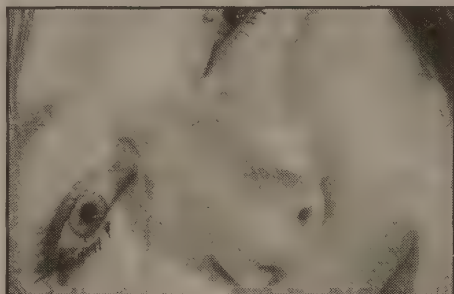
One commitment this critic always tries to keep is writing about the Student Art Shows at Guild Hall and the Parrish Art Museum. The reason is obvious: arts-in-education should be championed every chance we get in this era, when Math and English are pushed at the expense of other important fields. There are myriad students who do best at painting, theatre or music, the so-called "right brain" disciplines. These pupils deserve to be recognized and appreciated, to be given every opportunity for evolving as human beings.

It's been two years since this critic has written about art by high school students at Guild Hall, the last few years were devoted to the lower grades instead. Imagine the surprise at seeing mature work possessing competent technical skills and creative thought. Not that the past shows were devoid of quality art. But there was something special happening in this year's exhibit.

Such an observation particularly concerns the figurative pieces done on a large picture plane by East Hampton High School. A canvas by Gabriella Vera-Abbassi is an example, her primitive-like figures conveying a real "attitude" and tone. Tim Gaultier's figures tell a story as well, one in which "character" is important. The students' expertise is noteworthy and gratifying, owing a debt to all the art teachers from the diverse schools.

Ross School students working with sculptor Ned Smyth created some imaginative work as well, reinforcing the elements of form and composition. Ditto for the prints and photographic montages from Pierson High School. The latter examples mirror the students' various interests, including horses by Mariah Moskowitz, nature by Nicholas Zappola and Italy by Alexandra Kushner.

Student films and videos are a recent addition to



Kate Mueth from "Nascence"

the exhibit and deserve equal attention concerning their overall technical competency and creativity. Subject matter differs, however, depending on the grade level. Elementary school children love to do documentaries about animals (Claire Belhumeur and Tali Friedman's *White House Dog*) and aspects of their own life (Tali Friedman, Isabella Swanson, Alexis Vargas and Nina

Gonzalez' *Junior Life Guard* and Maddie Schenck's *Freckles*).

Documentaries about nature/animals continue with the middle school students: Sage Gibbons' *For the Birds*; Herbert Gilman's *Love of the Land*, a particularly comprehensive and interesting work on local organic farms; and Karie Hoffman's *Paws and Whiskers*. Karen Blandon and Tiffany Gutama's *Art Interns* is more about personal interests.

Several high school works are especially well made, with arresting ideas, imagery, and editing. The subject matter is broad-based, deriving not from personal experience and interests but rather from fictional sources like Devon Leaver's *Nascence*, a creative satire about motherhood with actress Kate Mueth.

Alexa Barrett's *Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?* is well-adapted from a Carol Oates' short story (made into a Hollywood film with Laura Dern and Treat Williams). The lighting is top-notch and so is the provocative theme.

Finally, *Way Farin Stranger* by Lisa Lakeman is an abstract work combining potent images and original choral music. The superimpositions and editing are particularly evocative and stirring.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

The Student Art Show will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall through April 11. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

HONORING THE ARTIST: NICHOLAS OBERLING

This week's cover, "Spring Meditation," is not only uplifting but also indicative of Nicholas Oberling's realistic style and universal themes: its cheerful wild cherry bush is an example of nature's power and the coming of spring. While Oberling now lives in Montana, other works evoke his Long Island roots as well, like "View of the Sound" and "The Grey House," yet they continue to reinforce his nature theme.

Q: Your cover image is so specific and realistic. It's also poetic. Is the work an example of plein air?

A: I do paint using the plein air method, but I made up this image in my mind. When I do this, I try and capture the mood of the place.

Q: How important is place to you in nature?

A: I grew up in Setauket, Long Island, on the water; I was always outside by myself, always swimming under water. I was different. Nature was important to me. I now live near Glacier National Park; I was an artist-in-residence there before I had my kids. I still paint there, so place is important.

Q: What particular element in nature is most important?

A: Trees. I studied at the Art Students League when I lived in New York, and the teachers taught me how to examine and paint trees. Trees are like humans; they must keep their balance like people, for example. Trees are autobiographical or "characters." I like to paint dead trees and live trees together. It sets me apart.

Q: How about the seasons? Are they also essential to you?

A: I love a change of seasons; I even like to paint in the winter although we didn't have much snow this winter, like you guys in the East did. I like it when it's doing something interesting, weather-wise.

Q: How about the fall in Montana?

A: Here in the fall, the Western Larch trees turn golden. Aspens turn gold, too. But we don't get the reds that you get. I do miss the fall on the East Coast, however.

Q: Talk about nature, how did you find your way to Montana?

A: I was living with my wife in Hell's Kitchen in New York when she suggested we go out West for a month. I fell in love with Montana. I said, "Let's look at houses." We've been here for 12 years. My wife's parents moved out here too.

Q: Isn't it isolating after New York?

A: We live near Kalispell, and it's not that small with 20,000 people. The Flathead Valley has a population of 70,000. It's an outdoor orientation which I like. All people talk about here is hiking and fishing, not politics. In Long Island there are so many people. Here you can go off and let off steam. You can do what you want.

Q: Do you miss anything about Long Island? The nature?

A: I still miss the landscape on the East End. I loved to roam around Hither Hills and Montauk State Park.

Q: Have you changed at all over the years, no matter where you have lived?

A: I just try and be honest at what I do, try to keep an even head. Over time, I do notice things change. But I never fitted into a particular style. I do get more accurate at expressing what I feel, however. I don't think consciously about what I do. I love nature; I just want to be better.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Nicholas Oberling's work can be seen at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883. Also see his work on his web site: NicholasOberling.com

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ON VIEW AT GUILD HALL – Through 4/11 – Student Art Festival, Part II for grades 9 through 12. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

CALL TO ARTISTS – 18th Annual Water Mill Museum Members' Art Exhibition is accepting artists work. Show fruns from June 17 to July 12. For a prospectus and to sign up, send a self address stamped envelope to Lucille Berrill Paulsen (18 WMM Exhibit), 958 Cobb Road West, Water Mill, 11976 or visit www.watermillmuseum.org.

JOE STRAND OPENING RECEPTION – 4/10 - Solo Exhibition by artist Joe Strand at 4 No. Main Street Gallery in Southampton for the month of April. Opening reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Saturdays and Sundays, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 631-725-3965 or 631-566-0691.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsouलगallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHAR FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY – 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10:530pm, 2 Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. New Arrivals Join us for some Holiday Cheer Saturdays & Sundays 1-5 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHİ FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

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SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs - Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – "Best of 2009" art show that will continue until March 3, 2010. Viewing is open to the public. The art featured is by many local, international and NCY artists including Eric Buechel, Perry Burns, Elizabeth Dow, David Geiser, James Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Dennis Lawrence, Jim Napierala, Matthew Satz, Lynda Sylvester, Bijou LeTord and Gavin Zeigler. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Artists by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.



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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, April 9 to Thursday, April 15. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri., 5, 7:30, Sat, Sun, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30, Mon-Thurs, 2, 4:15, 6:30

The Bounty Hunter (PG13) – Fri., 5:30, 8, Sat, Sun, 2:30, 5, 8, Mon-Thurs., 2:30, 5

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The Last Station – 4 all week

Chloe – 6:10 all week

Vincere – 8 all week

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(631-324-0448)

Clash Of The Titans (PG13) – Mon, Tue, 3:50, 7, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:50, 7, 10, Sat, 1, 3:50, 7, 10, Sun., 1, 3:50, 7

How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Mon, Tue, 1:30, 4, 6:50 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:45, Sat., 1:30, 4, 6:50,

9:45 Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:50

The Ghost Writer (R) – Mon, Tue, 3:30, 6:30, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

The Last Song (PG) – Mon., Tues, 4:15, 7:15 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sat., 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7:15

Greenberg (R) – Mon., Tues, 3:15, 6:15 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:15, 6:15, 9, Sat., 12:45, 3:15, 6:15, 9 Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 6:15

Date Night (PG13) – Mon., Tues, 4:30, 7:30, Wed, Thurs., Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

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Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG) – Fri, 12:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 Sat, Sun 12:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:30

How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Sat, Sun 12:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:20

Hot Tub Time Machine (R) – Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10 Sat, Sun 12:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10 Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40

Clash Of The Titans (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 10 Sat, Sun 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon-Thur, 4, 7

Why Did I Get Married II (PG13) – Fri, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05 Sat, Sun 12:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05 Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

Date Night (PG13) – Fri, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50, Sat, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50, Sun, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:40

Alice in Wonderland (PG) – Fri, 4, 7, 9:30, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 9:30, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7

How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, Sat, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, Sun, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15

Clash of the Titans (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

(Call 631-298-Show for times)

How to Train Your Dragon (PG), Date Night (PG13), Ghost Writer (PG13), Hot Tub Time Machine (R), The Bounty Hunter (PG13), The Last Song (PG), Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG13), Clash Of The Titans (PG13)

The Montauk Movie (+)(631-668-2393)

Closed for the season.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+)

(631-288-1500)

No movies this weekend.

Bay Street Theater (+)

Ziegfeld Girls – April 10, 8 p.m.



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The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Martha's Review

Since taking over the winemaking duties at Martha Clara Vineyards in 2007, Juan Micieli-Martinez (formerly of Pellegrini Vineyards and Shinn Estate Vineyards) has done some interesting — and unique — things.

His Sabor, a white merlot flavored with pineapple and coconut, isn't my cup of tea (or wine) but many of his other creations are welcome in my cellar anytime.

The Martha Clara Vineyards 2008 Gewurztraminer

(\$19) is one of, if not the best the estate has produced and the key to this wine's success is balance.

The nose offers classic lychee aromas with candied orange peel, lime zest and rose petal-floral notes that are there, but not overwhelming. This doesn't smell like your grandmother's perfume like many gewurztraminers can. The fruit-to-flower balance is done well here.

The palate is fruit, citrusy and lightly sweet, with



Photo by Lenn Thompson

musk melon joining the lychee and lime flavors. That sweetness is just balanced by acidity that could be dialed up a bit to really make the palate fresh and finish clean.

As it is, the finish is a little too close to cloying — probably popular in their always-busy tasting room, but I'd need spicy Thai food to perfect the balancing act.

You don't see much viognier on Long Island and what is grown here usually ends up as a small percentage (20% or less) of local white blends, especially at Bedell Cellars, where it plays a supporting role in three different wines.

But at , it's bottled by itself every year, making for a unique opportunity to taste this grape.

Martha Clara Vineyards 2008 Viognier (\$18) bursts with white flowers on the nose with layers of honey, peach, cantaloupe and lemon balm. Medium-to-full bodied, the palate is peachy and floral with a little tropical fruit character. The mouthfeel is slightly rich with a bit of a glycerin feel that is cut and balanced by very fresh acidity. The finish is medium-long but does show some citrus pith bitterness.

I found the Martha Clara Vineyards 2007 Pinot Noir (\$30) and Martha Clara Vineyards 2007 Syrah (\$23) to be a big too influence by oak barrels, but the rest of the 2007 reds I tasted recently stood out as good values.

Micieli-Martinez's Martha Clara Vineyards 2007 Merlot (\$18) shows aromas of raspberry and plum with subtle earthiness and nice understated spice and cocoa powder notes. The palate closely matches the nose with red fruit and spice accented by earthy dried leaves and just a little chocolate character. Medium bodied with medium tannins, this is a nice local wine in the not-very-crowded under-\$20 category.

Even better — at least at this stage in its development — is the Martha Clara Vineyards 2007 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$22). The nose shows intense red raspberry and blackberry, leading to a palate of sweet briar fruit, exotic spice and vanilla. Medium-full bodied, it shows great structure, ripe tannins and a slightly earthy edge at the end of a long finish that does show just a little heat (13.9% abv).

My favorite of the tasting — and by far the best value in local Malbec — was Martha Clara Vineyards 2007 Malbec (\$24). Rich and almost brooding, the nose reminds me of berry compote with ripe blueberry, blackberry and black plum fruit mingling with subtle spice, mint, violets and a great woody earthiness. Still tight on the palate, the tannins are grippy with fruit compote flavors that match the nose precisely.

It's a wine to make you wonder why more local wineries aren't planting and making Malbec.



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The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead is a True Gem

By David Lion Rattiner

The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead is one of the nicest places to go for a music venue. It really is one of those remarkable places that doesn't get enough credit, for the amount of entertainment that passes through there.

The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall is a late Nineteenth Century Theatre in Riverhead that was built by David F. Vail, with the help of his son George M. Vail in 1881. The theater is widely used, open nearly every weekend, and houses some very talented local and non-local acts.

According to its website, "The Theatre/Music Hall opened on October 11, 1881, and has only occasionally served as a movie theater since its beginnings. With its almost 130-year history, The Theatre/Music Hall could hardly be more distinguished as when Thomas Edison used the theater for early experiments in sound movies in 1914. The Music Hall began its start with candle lighting, however, it is said The Music Hall had its own gas plant behind the theatre, gas fixtures were placed all along the horseshoe balcony, and gaslight continued at Music Hall until the advent of electricity arrived in July 1888. The Music Hall now had electric lights. In 1908, George M. Vail,

now sole owner of Music Hall, sold the building to Simon Leavitt, father of the late well-known men's clothier, Theodore Leavitt, whose widow, Mollie Leavitt, owned the Music Hall until its acquisition by the Council for the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in 1982 through a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development arranged by the Town of Riverhead's Community Development officer, Robert Schemer."

Think about that for a second, we are talking about a building that is over a hundred years old and is still in use a community gathering place. Amazing.

Coming up this Friday, in true Vail form, is a comedy act featuring comic Michael Blackson, Miles Green and Brooklyn Mike. The doors open at 9:30 p.m. and show time starts at 10:30 p.m. So many people are in love with the venue that acts from all over come out to Riverhead to perform. It is luxurious inside and the prices to all performances are always very reasonable.

On April 15, the Vail will do what they are known for, which is hosting some impressive original talent at the monthly "Original Songwriters Showcase." This event is hosted by Jessie Haynes, Gregg Gennari and Rayman Record Co. and

Friends. You can expect to see some of the finest musical performances that you have ever seen, as well as a great night out. The name of the musical group performing on this night call themselves "The Bedfrys." The members, Bob W. Bredfry, George Bredfry, Paul Brokaw, Glenn Brewster, Carl Ortik, and Fred Bredfry are a diverse group of writers and performers all of whom have a number of musical projects going on at any given time. But it is in The Bedfrys that they express their passion to create and perform original music that is fun, driving and gets you dancing. Which you can expect to do if you attend this performance.

So what's a ticket to something like this cost? \$80? \$90? Nope. Tickets are literally \$5, cheaper than a movie ticket, to go see live music with talented people in a wonderful and historic venue. The only thing that will keep anybody from going to this is lazyness.

You can check out <http://www.vail-leavitt.org> for a lot of details on all of the events going on at this wonderful place. You can also visit them at 18 Peconic Avenue in Riverhead, or you can call 631-727-5782. You won't be disappointed in the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

ART AT THE RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY - Opening reception for 'The Landscape of Memory,' works by Ann Brandeis, 7 p.m. in Grand Meeting Room at Riverhead Free Library. On view in Elizabeth Fox Overton Gallery through May. 631-727-3228, ext. 106.

NORTH FORK AUDUBON - North Fork Audubon joins the Atlantic Flyway Initiative, 7:30 p.m. at Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Presentation by Carolyn Spilman about National Audubon Society's unique multi-state effort to safeguard forest, coastal and saltmarsh habitats of the Flyway across America's eastern seaboard. All welcome. 631-477-0553.

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - 'The Good Earth,' (1937) 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Based on novel by Pearl S. Buck; won Oscars for photography and best actress. Free. 631-298-4134.

Perfume Naturally, 6 p.m. for grades 6 and up, with aromatherapist Kathleen Werner at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Fee \$5. 631-765-2077.

ART AT THE OLD TOWN ART AND CRAFTS GUILD - Opening reception for 'Spring Awakenings' juried art competition, 5-7 p.m. at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue. Gallery open for sales Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, April 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-734-2373, info@oldtownguild.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

MARKETING CLASS FOR ARTISTS - Marketing and Promotion for Artists workshop, 1-4 p.m. at East End Arts Council, Riverhead. With marketing and web expert Regina Marsh. Fee \$36. Register: 631-369-2171.

NORTH FORK REFORM SYNAGOGUE EVENTS - Cinematic Series '10 features 'The Boy in the Striped Pajamas, 7:30 p.m. hosted by North Fork Reform Synagogue at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, Main Road at Village Green. Story set in WWII about friendship between Nazi commandant's son and Jewish boy. Refreshments served. Suggested donation \$5. 631-722-5712.

POETRY READING - Poetry at Poquatuck, 7 p.m. Celebrate National Poetry Month with poetry reading and art show at Poquatuck Hall, Orient; poets include Tammy Nuzzo, Anne MacKay, Harvey Feinstein, Miranda Beeson, Pierre Gazarian, Billy Hands, Kimberly Abruzzo and Samantha Nataro, with artwork by Alan Bull, James Napoleon and Annie Wildey. Admission \$10 to benefit Poquatuck Hall. Refreshments served; BYOB. 631-323-2580.

HIKE CLEAN-UP - Bay to Sound Trails: Big Clean-Up #4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with Group for the East End and North

Fork Audubon Society. Clean out undergrowth in Monsell Trail, Greenport. Bring gloves; bags provided. RSVP: 631-765-6450, ext. 209, jsamuelsen@eastendenvironment.org.

FINANCIAL PRESENTATION AT CUSTER - "How To Reframe Your Big Financial Picture", 8 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Presentation by Joan Lappin, CFA. Suggested donation \$15; members \$10; full-time students \$5. Refreshments and observing (weather permitting) follow. All welcome. 631-765-2626.

RUMMAGE SALE - Trash or Treasure and Giant Indoor Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Polish Town Civic Association's Chalet headquarters, Riverhead. Donations accepted: household, garage or miscellaneous items, used clothing in good condition. Call 631-727-0437, 631-727-0140, 369-1616. Monetary donations accepted. Proceeds benefit association's charitable projects.

SPORT FISHING HISTORY - Sport Fishing on the East End, Then and Now, 4 p.m. at Peconic Landing auditorium, Greenport, presented by Oysterponds Historical Society and Peconic Landing. Pat Mundus, daughter of well-known shark fisherman Frank Mundus of Montauk, discusses evolution of sport fishing including public perception, equipment and conservation. Free. 631-323-2480, oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org.

YOUTH NIGHT - Youth Night for grades 5-8, 7-9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic. Pool, pingpong, indoor basketball and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

BREAKFAST WITH THE KNIGHTS - Breakfast Buffet, 8:30 a.m.-noon at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Adults \$8; children \$4. 631-734-7338.

SOUP AND SUPPER IN AQUEBOGUE - Soup Supper, 5-7 p.m. at Old Steeple Community Church, Aquebogue. Variety of soups, homemade breads, beverages and desserts. Adults \$10; under age 12, \$7; call 631-722-4131 or e-mail dnj66@optimum.net.

RUMMAGE SALE - Trash or Treasure and Giant Indoor Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Polish Town Civic Association's Chalet headquarters, Riverhead. Donations accepted: household, garage or miscellaneous items, used clothing in good condition. Call 631-727-0437, 631-727-0140, 631-369-1616. Monetary donations accepted. Proceeds benefit association's charitable projects.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-

2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach who has himself maintained a 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to gain insight on how to cook and eat healthier. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. He will also be discussing the health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call 888-446-7764 right away to reserve your spot!


REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.



For totally complete,
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listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: **Calendar**

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 53 Kids' Events - pg. 47 Movies - pg. 53



Jim Turner

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

HISTORIC POSTCARD PRESENTATION - 6p.m. Eric Woodward shows excerpts from his collection at Hampton Library, 631-537-0015 for reservations. hamptonlibrary.org

HOLOCAUST FILM - *Blessed is the Match: The Life and Death of Hannah Senesh* 7:30p.m., Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, Free, 631-324-9858 ext. 201, jco.org

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION - 7 to 9p.m., Bay Street Theater and Bay Burger present live jazz, Free. Bay Street Theater, 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor 631-725-0818 baystreet.org

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST - evening shows, 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m., presented by the Hampton Theatre Company. Written by Dale Wasserman, directed by Sarah Hunnewell. Through April 11. \$25/adults, \$23/seniors, \$10/students. Reservations 866-811-4111. 631-653-8955. Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Avenue hamptontheatre.org

JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT - 9 p.m., Blue Sky Restaurant, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

CANDLELIGHT AT WOLFFER - 5-8p.m. jazz guitarist Daisuke Abe performs live. Wine, mulled wine, cheese platters available. No cover charge for music. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106. wolffer.com

LEVON HELM - live concert 8p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach, \$95-\$145, 631-288-1500 whpac.org

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST - see April 8

DJ KARO - at Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

INDOOR FARMERS MARKET - Every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 103 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Area farm produce and prepared foods. 631-288-4722

CULINARY DEMO - 12-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066 www.landfcookshop.com

DJ MATT COSS - Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST - see April 8

GEORGE CLINTON - live concert 8p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach, \$60-\$100, 631-288-1500 whpac.org

DINNER THEATRE - The Godfather's Meshuggener Wedding, 7-10p.m., Gurney's Inn, Montauk, \$75, 631-668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

PICK OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY, APRIL 11

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

- Author Michael Goldfarb speaks at 10a.m., art exhibit "The Holocaust and Beyond" by Michael Knigin, Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, 631-324-9858 ext. 201, jco.org



A Ziegfeld Girl

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER - *Ziegfeld Girl* starring Jimmy Stewart 8p.m., \$5. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

DINNER AND A MOVIE - 3-course dinner at The American Hotel, Sag Harbor plus popcorn and admission to The Picture Show at Bay Street Theater, \$25. Reservations 631-725-3535 americanhotel.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY - Author Michael Goldfarb speaks at 10a.m., art exhibit "The Holocaust and Beyond" by Michael Knigin, Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, 631-324-9858 ext. 201, jco.org

MAT PILATES - Noon, Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register, \$7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST - see April 8

AFRICAN DOCUMENTARY - *Walking with Life, The Birth of the Human Rights Movement in Africa* 3p.m., featuring live performance by the Balafon Band from Senegal, Q&A, dancing and 50/50 raffle at Bay St. Theatre, \$10 at the door only, rafiki productions.com

MONDAY, APRIL 12

RESTORATIVE YOGA FOR CANCER PATIENTS - 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those living with cancer and survivors, registration required. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 South Elmwood Ave., Montauk (516) 380-5422 livingwellyogaand-fitness.com

TICK-BOURNE DISEASES - Lecture 5:30p.m., Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton register at 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

TOBACCO CESSATION CLASS - 6p.m. on Mondays through May 24, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton register at 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

DANCING 101 - 9:30-10:30 a.m. Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422 livingwellyogaand-fitness.com

MAT PILATES - 6:30 p.m., Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register, \$7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

JODY CARLSON JAZZ TRIO - 7-10p.m., Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com



Michael Goldfarb

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

MIND/BODY/WEELNESS - for cancer patients 4:30p.m. - 6:30p.m., Southampton Hospital through June 2, 631-726-8800 to schedule evaluation, wellness@southamptonhospital.org

WRITERS SPEAK - Elizabeth Benedict 7p.m., Duke Lecture Hall, Stonybrook Southampton, Southampton, Free, 631-632-5030 stonybrook.edu

JOHNNY B OPEN MIC NIGHT - 9 p.m.-midnight. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE - 10a.m., Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton 631-283-0774 ext. 504 myrml.org

HISTORIC POSTCARD PRESENTATION - 6p.m. Eric Woodward shows excerpts from his collection at Hampton Library, 631-537-0015 for reservations. hamptonlibrary.org

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION - See April 8 listing

JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT - See April 8 listing.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST - see April 8

LIVING TESTIMONY - 2p.m. Holocaust Survivors Bozena Urbanowicz Gilbride & Inge Auerbacher, Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

"THE LAST STATION" - film screenings at 7:30p.m. tonight and tomorrow, Sunday at 1 and 4p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, \$10/\$7, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

DJ KARO - See April 9 listing.

ONGOING

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE - Weekly schedule of adult badminton, men's basketball, yoga, open gym etc.. 631-668-1124 for full schedule.

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Instructed class 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Saturdays. Free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m., weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS GUIDED MEDITATION CLASS - Chairs and cushions provided. Free. Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square. 631-267-6144.

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click on: *Calendar*

Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com



"TELL IT LIKE IT IS"

Dear Dan,

The Southampton Democratic Committee in cooperation with Organizing for America (OFA) will conduct a press conference and a "Call to Action" and to say "Thank You" to Congressman Tim Bishop for helping pass the historic Health Care Reform legislation in front of Congressman Bishop's office, 137 Hampton Road in Southampton on Thursday, April 1 at 10:30am. We want to make sure the public starts to learn the real facts about the new legislation and this will be the launch of our "Tell-it-Like-it is" campaign. We'll have printed fact-sheets handouts at the press conference.

However, this is not only about health care reform. The opposition is organizing to spread distortions, misinformation and absolute lies and this is a fight for the heart and soul of our country. A new survey out this week reveals that nearly 25% of Republicans believe that President Obama "may be the Antichrist." For the full report on this survey see: <http://www.livescience.com/culture/obama-anti-christ-100325.html>. These findings lend support to a theme in John Avlon's new book "Wingnuts: How the Lunatic Fringe Is Hijacking America".

Avlon said: "This poll should be a wake-up call to all Americans about the real cost of using fear and hate to pump up hyper-partisanship. We are playing with dynamite by demonizing our president and dividing our country in the process. Americans need to remember the perspective that Wingnuts always forget – patriotism is more important than partisanship."

Join us in our efforts to neutralize the fear and hatred being spread in this country that we all love.

Hank Beck

Via e-mail

There's definitely something to this. -DR

RESTAURANT

Dear Dan,

Being in the Hamptons restaurant business myself and always ready for a delicious meal at a fine local restaurant, I enjoyed reading last week's article about the new restaurants that are coming and the changes that are in store for all of us this summer. It's shaping-up to be another exciting year!

However, I don't share your concern for the departure of The Laundry restaurant. Unfortunately, they didn't just decide to close or move-on like some others, but took the easy way out and went bankrupt, leaving many businesses with unpaid debts. Unfortunately, they went belly-up owing my small coffee company more than \$700 in unpaid coffee bean bills. I know I'm not the only one who was stiffed. \$700 is a big enough amount for a small company like mine and the coffee we supplied them with was obviously sold and enjoyed

by their summer customers.

All during the fall I called and called and was told that our payment was on his desk ready for his signature. I was wondering why it never left his desk until I read about his bankruptcy. Now I understand why he was stalling.

Well, thanks for listening to some of the frustration of a local business owner. While the Laundry was truly a Hamptons institution for a good long run, those that ran like this won't be missed. Speaking of people who don't pay their bills, don't shed a tear for Jean Luc's pretend Restaurant Empire either. Lucky for us, he only owes us \$100! I know others are much worse off. There are plenty of quality honest local operators out here. Please go out and eat and support them year-round.

Sincerely yours,

Jason Belkin

Co-owner, Hampton Coffee Company

Via e-mail

At least restaurants don't make you pay BEFORE you eat. -DR

GOOD HEALTH BEGINS AT HOME

Dear Editor,

Last week, President Obama signed sweeping "health care" legislation that created a major rift over costs and other issues.

In 2009, we spent \$2.5 trillion, or more than \$8,000 per person, on medical care. That's 17% of our GDP – more than any other country. And even these outrageous numbers don't account for the economic toll of lost productivity, or the emotional toll of disease and death.

Ironically, these costs and the legislation have nothing to do with health care and everything to do with medical care, directed at alleviating chronic killer diseases that are largely self-inflicted through our flawed lifestyles. Actual health care is absolutely free! It involves exercise, rest, and abstinence from smoking, drugs, and meat and dairy

products.

We have no control over national medical care policy. But, each of us can exercise a great deal of control over our family's health every time we visit our favorite supermarket.

Sincerely,

Brian Williams

Stonington, CT

Via e-mail

Eating meat in great quantities is surely not good. -DR

INSULT TO INJURY

Dear Dan,

Thanks for the news about upcoming changes to the Long Island Railroad schedule to the Hamptons.

The situation for those of us who travel to Hampton Bays is even worse than for those who travel to most other Hampton's communities. For all the time I've been traveling on the LIRR, the Friday afternoon Cannonball Express has skipped Hampton Bays as it travels from Westhampton to Southampton and beyond. (It also skips Amagansett.) What this means for me is that even though I can easily make the Cannonball on Fridays I must wait for the soon-to-be eliminated 4:20pm train out of Flatbush Avenue, arrive in Hampton Bays almost an hour later than the time the Cannonball rolls through, and to add insult to injury, I must pay \$6.25 more than I would pay on the Cannonball because the train that leaves at 4:20pm is considered "peak" while the Cannonball which leaves at 3:56 is "off peak".

I hope that, at the very least, the LIRR will end its discrimination against Hampton Bays and Amagansett once they eliminate the 4:20pm (4:30pm out of Penn Station) Montauk train.

Mary Martingale

Via e-mail

Where is Hampton Bays? -DR

Police Blotter

Close Shave

A man in Montauk over shot the runway at the Montauk airport and went sliding out of control into a crash. With his daughter in the plane, he was able to escape it before the plane exploded. On a previous occasion last year, the man was in an accident where he collided head on with a drunk driver. In both crashes, the man received no major injuries. Time to play the lottery buddy.

Dead Whale

A pilot whale washed ashore at Sagg Main Beach on Sunday in Sagaponack. The dead whale caused a tremendously bad smell, and was hauled away via a flat bed truck to be disposed of.

Another Whale

Another whale, this time not dead, and this time a humpback, showed up beached at Main Beach in East Hampton. As of this writing, rescue workers were attending to the whale and working on ways to get it back out into the ocean. The 25 foot whale shocked nearly everybody that saw it.

Taxi Vindicated

A woman in East Hampton who was getting into legal trouble for running a taxi service faced a judge last week. Many of the charges that she was ringing up, including littering and

not having a taxi permit, were able to be resolved in court.

\$2,000 Fraud

For those that think stealing credit card numbers is an easy crime, think again. A woman in Montauk noticed \$2,000 in fraudulent credit card charges. Police were then able to trace the charges to an address on Staten Island.

Shelter Island

Don't get excited, I said Staten Island, not Shelter Island.

Greenport

A man in Greenport was arrested for exposing himself publicly to girls ages 11 and ages 15. He also will hopefully be put away for a long time.

Caught With A Bag

A man was pulled over for a moving violation and in a very short was arrested for possessing an unlawful amount of marijuana. When the man rolled down his window to ask the officer, "What seems to be the problem," a large woft of smoke came out of the window and into the officers face. Noticing the smell of marijuana, the car was searched and a bag containing the drug was found.

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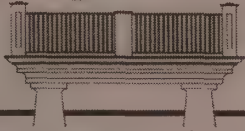
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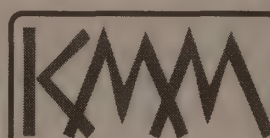
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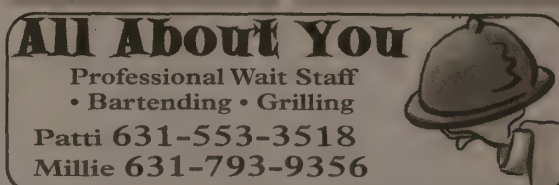
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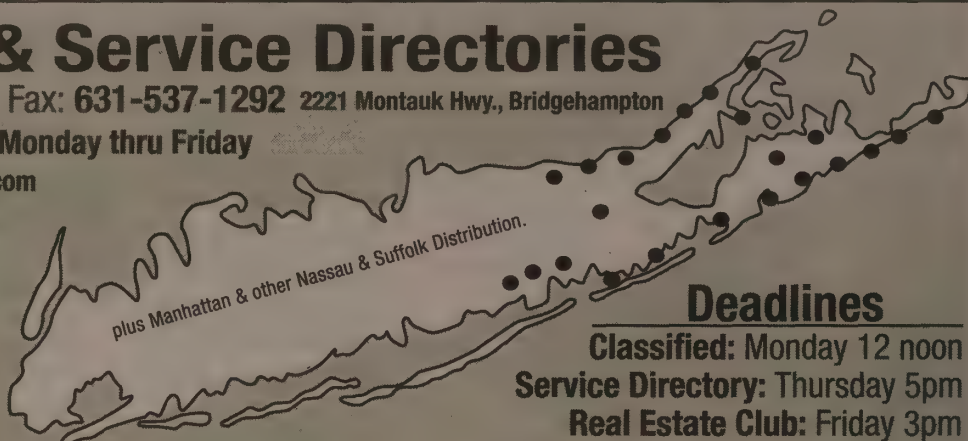
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East Hampton: Super Deal! Stunning 2,400 sq. ft. Modern Luxury home. 3 BR Suites. Grand Piano/ Player. Gorgeous 20x 40 Heated Pool/ Waterfalls. Huge Deck. Voluptuous Gardens, 1 acre MD- LD \$48,000. www.vrbo.com/99426 516-676-7779, 5164482321

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE 5 bedroom historic farmhouse situated on .6 acre, recent upscale renovation, wide-plank flooring. Walk town, bus or train. MD- LD \$32,000, \$44,000 year round. (516)635-8437

EAST HAMPTON Village cottage. Private. Furnished. Weekly or monthly. Reasonable. No pets. (516)637-6001

East Hampton Village, edge.

2 BR farmhouse, LR w/ frplc, DR, CAC. MD- LD \$22k. July- LD \$20k.

2 BR, 1 bth, CAC, field vista. MD- LD \$20k. July- LD \$18k. Walk to everything!

(631)804-5440

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Bay front post-modern. 4 br, 3.5 ba, granite kitchen, in ground pool. Spectacular views. \$50,000 July -LD.

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 3 bedroom, 2 bath renovated ranch. Fireplace, garage, inground pool in the village. \$25,000 MD- LD

EAST QUOGUE: 1910 quaint farmhouse, 4 BR, 2 bath, quiet street, 1 block from Bay, 15 minutes to Ocean beach, updated kitchen. Available weekly, monthly, seasonal. Owner (570)224-6773

EAST QUOGUE: EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Waterfront. Cozy 3 bedroom cottage with dockage. MD- LD \$6,000 negotiable. (631)742-4940

East Quogue: Waterfront Inn Beach, Dock, Private Furnished Rooms from \$2,300 total. MD - September 15th. 631-728-9835 www.caffreyhouse.com

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished Near college. Reasonable. (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

Hamptons WATER VIEW
Condos & Cottages
Sales & Rentals
Call Barbara
631.377.1369 Direct
Simon Harrison Real Estate

NORTH SEA Waterfront on Towd Point Road. Newly renovated/ furnished. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, MD- LD \$35,000. (516)810-9017. jrgoffroy@aol.com

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

Waterfront
HAMPTON BAYS
Perfect Summer Getaway
MD-LD \$25,000
July- LD \$20,000
 Lovely House, Pristine Setting on 1 acre. 2 Bedrooms, Large Double Deck, Outdoor Shower, Kayak. Swim from Dock, Bike to Ocean. Pet Friendly. No Smoking. Owner
***646-221-7463 *917-687-3919**

QUOGUE BAY FRONT
7 BR Estate Manor
on 2.5 acres
 All accommodations:
 dock/ boat slip, tennis, heated pool, hot tub, sauna, game room and more.
 Special 1/3 off summer rental.
 Principles Only
 Call owner (917)418-6872

SAG HARBOR:
 Quiet cul-de-sac, walk to beach. 3 BRs, 2 bath, high ceilings, full basement, outside entrance.
Seasonal \$20,000
Yearly \$2,400/ month.
 Owner (631)553-6395

Quogue: Bay Front Spectacular
 5,000 sq ft Contemporary. Lavish great room/ dining area/ wall of windows looking out to bay. Gourmet kitchen, private, spacious master bedroom, sitting room, jacuzzi bath. 4 additional guest bedrooms, 7.5 baths. Beautiful water side, heated gunite pool, water fall, hot tub and har-tru tennis court. MD- LD \$175,000. Rose Alfano Lic. R.E. Salesperson 631-335-8810 ra@firsthamptonrealty.com www.gothamptons.com

Sag Harbor: August Rental. Immaculate, 5 yr old home, 4 BR, 3.5 bath, central air, in-ground heated pool, private bay-front community, mooring available, no pets, no smoking. Contact: Joann 516-659-8704.

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor: 2+ BR Cottage, kitchen, LR, 100' from water, private beach, w/d, dr, decks. May 1- Sept 1, \$16,000. (914)772-3393

Sag Harbor: 4 BR luxury home in exclusive North Hampton Shores. Bay views, pool, private beach. MD- LD \$110k. (631)899-4305

SAG HARBOR large 6 BR, 4.5 bath home with 2 LR's, DR, Family room, and EIK. Large screened in porch, mahogany deck, 20 x 40 heated gunite pool, nestled between main house and add'l 1,000 sq ft cottage with own kitchen/ bath. Mature trees; private nicely landscaped, 2 driveways provide ample parking, CAC in both buildings, flat screen TVs, outdoor sound system, finished basement sports court, fenced in yard. Walk to private beach, mooring, boat also available at add'l charge. MD- LD \$70,000 July- LD \$60,000 (631)259-1694

SAG HARBOR near beach, near village. 1 bedroom loft: MD- LD \$10,500. Extended season available. 2 bedroom July & August \$10,500. (516)459-9598

Sag Harbor: Share home in Village with professional female. Own room, Includes all. Long Season \$1200; Year Round \$1,000. (631)338-5421

Sag Harbor Village 1 BR, 1 bath apt in historic district, walk to all, newly renovated. Gas heat & hot water, no pets. On-site parking. Long Season \$13,500 631-725-1743.

SAG HARBOR: Quiet, private, newly refinished 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, fireplace formal DR. screened porch, garage, AC, new kitchen, 2 minutes to village, 7 minutes to ocean beaches. \$19,500 Season, year round \$2,750/ month. (631)725-7189

Shelter Island
The "Un-Hampton"
 Beautifully Restored
Waterfront - Private Beach,
 Magnificent Sunsets, Solarium,
 Southwest Breezes, 4 BR,
 4 bath, Private Verandas,
 Gourmet Kitchen, Library.
 Close to Ferry, Hamptons.
 July \$40,000. August \$40,000
 or Both for \$75,000. IN#70199
 See Our Fine Selection
 of Summer Rentals on our
 Website
www.ketchamproperties.com
Georgiana B. Ketcham,
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Shorewood Office
631-749-0800
Heights Office 631-749-3388

Shinnecock Hills: charming studio co-op, waterfront, pool, quiet. 5 min to Village, no pets/ smoking. \$9,000 OBO June- LD. 631-283-3068

Summer Rentals

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Near Ocean Elegance! Grand living/ dining room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, heated, pool, community tennis. MD -LD \$85,000

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Pool and Tennis Condo! Spacious 2 stories, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, garage, private patio. MD- LD \$25,000

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Private Contemporary Retreat! Light, bright relaxed one-level living, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool. MD- LD \$38,000

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
 Storybook cottage on private acre 2.5 bedrooms. Bike to beach, Bay, Village Center. MD- LD \$18,500. (631)283-3339 (917)344-9556

Southampton 5 bedroom WATER VIEW! LARGE POOL- excellent private location Mint condition Flat panel tv's , 3,500 sq. ft. Long season- \$39,000. www.sweetbriarrealstate.com 631 283 7447

SOUTHAMPTON 7 BRs, 6 Bathrooms, 2 living rooms, pool, tennis, totally renovated Winter '09/ '10. \$85k MD- LD (917)941-8389 Greg

Southampton: Attractively furnished, adorable studio apartment. Private entrance. Pretty garden. Large, beautiful home. Caring owners. Season \$10,400. (631)283-8613

Southampton: guest suite in historic house, sitting room, BR, private bath and entrance, TV, fridge, microwave, walk to train, village, Jitney. Suitable 1 or 2, no pets. MD- LD, \$7,500. (631)283-0730

SOUTHAMPTON Townhouse
 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym, maid. July \$12,500, August \$14,500. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE:
 2nd floor, 1200 sq.ft. apartment. 3 BR, 2 Full Bath, Kitchen, Dining room, Laundry room, Sun room. 52" wall mounted HDTV. Walk to Train, Jitney, Main Street, Beach. MD- LD \$16,000. 631-283-6400, 516-381-5617

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Summer Rentals

Southampton Village
 3 BR, 2 bath w/ fplc and loft, CAC. Electric gated, lush private acre, heated 20x40 pool, koi pond with waterfall, wi-fi. Huge 2400 sq ft outdoor entertaining area. No Smoking/ pets/ shares.
 MD- LD \$75,000.
 Extended season avail.
(516)208-6994

Southampton Village: Charming house w/ guest cottage. 5 BR's, 4 baths, heated pool, Viking/ Bosch/ granite kitchen, beautiful bathrooms, walk to train, village, shops. MD- LD \$40,000. 212-947-9259 alto251@gmail.com

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrances and porches. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Cable, internet included. Available MD- LD. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

WATER MILL Huge house with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, beautifully landscaped, very private yard, outdoor shower and bath, stainless kitchen. Great layout, central air, 5.5 bathrooms, wireless net, fully equipped to sleep many. Must see!!! MD- LD \$60,000. Kevin (516)316-1172 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

WATER MILL 9 acres on private pond, 5 BR, 4 bath, heated gunite pool, 2 miles to Southampton, 5 minutes from ocean. July \$35,000, August \$40,000, season \$85,000. (917)572-5090

Water Mill Cottage
2 bed, 2 bath, recently renovated. Swimming pool, tennis, A/C. Available
MD- LD, \$25,000
631-726-4477

Water Mill Great location Main House with 5 BR, 5 Bth, Separate Guest Cottage. Pool House, Heated Pool July- LD \$65,000 631-726-5352

Westhampton: Great 4 BR, 3 Bath. Air Conditioned. Heated Pool. Private Acre. Cable TV. Internet. Season \$23,500. Owner (631)288-6458 or (212)375-9100

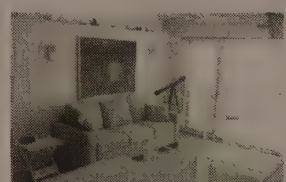
WESTHAMPTON Bath & Tennis. 2 rooms MD- LD, queen \$10,000, double \$13,900. Monthly, weekly. (917)523-7099

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach BAR-GAIN. Studio on the bay, tennis, pool, restaurant, salon, spa & beach on premises. Have a great time! Season/ month. Linda 845-558-1889

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
 Charming cottage, sleeps 4, A/C, pool, walk to town. Month, season (631)727-0626 (631)680-8150



Westhampton: Beachfront, Dune Road. Fully furnished top floor view with stunning ocean views. Newly decorated with "beachy all white feel," whimsically decorated 1 BR with Queen size murphy bed in LR, sleeps 4, full bath, updated kitchen, cable, iPod player, stereo, Internet access, heated pool, tennis, no pets or smoking. MD- LD \$22,000 July/ August (07/31-09/06) \$20,000 Ext. Season (05/15-10/15) \$29,000 Aimee Fitzpatrick Martin, Prudential Elliman 631-357-0016

WESTHAMPTON Beautiful 4 BR w/ waterview, boat dock, heated pool, Jacuzzi. Very private. MD- LD \$56,000, Aug., \$25,000. 917-592-6939

Westhampton Beach
OCEAN FRONT
 Yardarm
2 BR, 1.5 baths, private deck, pool, tennis.
\$25,000 plus cable
MD- LD
917-279-9381
718-875-3131

WESTHAMPTON CONDO
ON DUNE ROAD BEACH
 Westhampton Bath & Tennis 1 bedroom suite overlooking ocean.
 Prime unit, marina, tennis, pool, spa, gym, restaurants...
Available daily, weekly, monthly or MD- LD.
By Owner
Call Jeff:
Cell (201)723-9440

Westhampton/ Remsenburg
 Charming guest cottage, 1 BR on family estate with pool, tennis and boat dock. \$5,000 per month. (631)882-1986

Year Round Rentals

Bridgehampton: alcove studio. Private, quiet, patio, w/d, no dogs/ smoking, \$1,185 + utilities. (212)756-9934 daraum@gmail.com

Year Round Rentals

Bridgehampton: South, 1 BR, Garage Apartment suitable for 1, w/d, no pets, \$1,500 monthly. 631-537-0431.

corcoran

corcoran group real estate

East Hampton Springs

2 BR, 2 bath contemporary, CAC, finished basement, clean, bright. Abuts town reserve insuring the utmost privacy. Close to Bay beaches. Available year round.

\$2,250 per month

Call (516)380-0538

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Two story post-modern. Newly redone. 4 br, 2 ba in the village. \$2,500

East Quogue: New 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Available Immediately \$1,500 includes all. No pets, no smoking. (631)653-8598

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. Reasonable. (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Hampton Bays. 5 br, 2.5 ba two story, garage, pool. \$2,500

Hampton Bays 1 BR apt. Kitchenette, Suitable 1, Private Entrance, Available April 1. No Pets/ smoking. \$750/ month. (516)456-4428

Hampton Bays new 3 BR, 2 bath cottage, \$1,800 + utilities. (631)745-4962

HAMPTON BAYS newly updated 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement, deck. \$1,800 +utilities. No smoking, no pets. (631)728-5860

LAUREL house trailer. 2 bedroom. Private stand alone trailer, creek side, nice views. No cats/ dogs. 55+ Park. \$950 plus utilities. (631)298-8623

Noyac, 2 bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen, large living room, porch, full basement, W/D, walk to beach & stores. \$2,000 per month. George Heine Realty 631-725-9001

Sag Harbor Village

- (1) Ranch, 2 BR, 1.5 Bath**
 W/D, EIK, DW, Full Basement, Garage, Dead End Street. Minutes from Main Street. \$2,250+.
- (2) 1 BR apt., 2nd floor, EIK.**
 bright, clean, private entrance, available May 1, \$1,400+.
631-725-4895

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Year Round Rentals

SAG HARBOR Village 1 BR apt, LR, EIK. Main Street \$1,575/ Month. Season \$9,500. (212)213-4365

Sag Harbor Village

Prime location, 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, Fplc, W/D, garage, porch & deck. Unfurnished.
Walk to everything.
Available May 1st \$2,400 mo.
(760)333-3220

SAGAPONACK 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, heated pool, 3 car garage, close to everything. MD- LD \$70,000, July \$30,000, August \$35,000, longer season available, (631)276-3317

Shelter Island Studio apartment available immediately. Suitable One. Completely furnished, includes electric, cable, heat, deck private entrance, parking, walk to beach. No smoking, no pets. References required, First, last, security. \$900 mo. 631-749-1687

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo.
Washer/ dryer, pool, tennis.
No smoking/ pets.
\$2,600
(917)312-0799

Southampton: 2 BR Full Bath House W/D, Dishwasher, Basement, Garage. \$1800 plus utilities. 631-259-3616

SPEONK- Westampton Beach, CONDO, 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, 2 story, wood. Swimming Pool, Washer, Dryer Minutes To Beach, Walk to LIRR, IMMEDIATE, 2 Months Security, no pets. \$1595. (631)979-9244. sheldondieberman@hotmail.com.

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New

*Spectacular 7,200sq. ft. 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs.
*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house available with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

EAST HAMPTON PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!

Cozy, compact well maintained cottage. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath separate studio with sleeping area outside back door. Stroll to nearby Maidstone Beach. Convenient to town and other attractions.
View cottage at
www.vrbo.com listing #161359.
Weekly rental \$1,500.
Call (347)677-6422

SAG HARBOR SPRING SPECIAL Absolutely charming, historic district 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, AC, walk to village, Now- May 25 \$4,000; month \$1,800 plus utilities; week \$800, weekend \$500. See pics at www.rafikiproductions.com/house. (646)479-5884

Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath Walking Distance To Montauk Highway
\$950/ Month Unfurnished
\$1,050/ Month Furnished
\$275 Weekly Furnished
\$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Commercial

BRIDGEHAMPTON Office/ Retail space for lease located in the heart of village. 5,000 sq. ft. Available now. \$8,000/ mo. + utilities. Cell (516)480-3302

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent \$1,950. Tel. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

HAMPTON BAYS: Buildings: 3,600 sq. ft. \$2400/ month; 2,000 sq. ft. \$1,500/ month. Both have Heat, Bathroom. 220 3ph volts. (631)728-1114

Shelter Island: Commercial property for rent. 250sf retail space with excellent visibility on Route 114. \$750 monthly. Available April 1. Call 631-749-4062

WATER MILL SQUARE- 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, \$5,950/ \$4,000/ \$2,000. Offices at \$325, \$675, \$1,000. Doctor's office \$1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

SAG HARBOR: Highly visible, newly refinished store with 1 bedroom apartment, excellent parking, over 4,000 sq. ft. of inside and out merchandising space, (631)725-7189

Homes

EAST HAMPTON 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, CAC, 2 car garage, all hardwood floors, .75 acre. \$675,000. Principals only. (631)793-2078

EAST HAMPTON DREAM BEACHHOUSE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 newly renovated baths, huge EIK, new stainless steel appliances, heated pool, on private half acre, one mile to private gated beach and marina. \$599,000. Call Owner. (516)343-5592 georgiae52@optonline.net

corcoran
corcoran group real estate

East Hampton Springs

2 BR, 2 bath contemporary, CAC, finished basement, clean, bright. Abuts town -reserve insuring the utmost privacy. Close to Bay beaches. Owner financing available. \$550k.

Call (516)380-0538

Homes

East Hampton off Hands Creek Rd.

Pristine Saltbox Minutes to Beach & Village.

4 BR, 3.5 beautifully renovated bathrooms, stone fireplace, heated pool, CAC, finished basement, mooring rights, circular driveway. \$795,000.



Call Caterina Proner, LSA

(917)569-0635

caterina@peterashe.com

East Hampton secluded acre, sunny 3 BR, 2 bath, granite counter-tops, oak floors, pool. (631)287-0502.



East Hampton Springs, Renovated 3 BR, 2 bath ranch, New everything! LR w/ fplc, new stainless & granite kitchen, 1/2 acre, room for pool, deeded private marina and beach. \$489,000. 516-769-1050

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Best buy. 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Hardwood floors, eat in kitchen on 1/2 acre. \$399,000

PATCHOGUE 3 BR, 1 bath, close to ferries, LIRR. \$214,990. Re/Max Integrity Leaders. Ginger (631)806-2809

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Waterfront. Cedar shingled ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, living room with stone fireplace, hardwood floors, garage with bulkheaded dock. \$499,000

East Quogue WATERFRONT! 75' Dockage. Sunfilled ranch. CAC, Full basement, Great Room. \$725,500. (owner) (631)728-1174

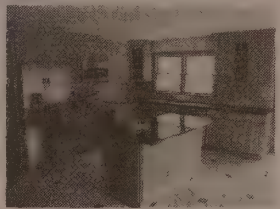
Hampton Bays: Investment opportunity. Apartment building for sale, (3) 1 BR's, (1) 3 BR, large lot, close to beach, income is \$60k plus per annum. \$590,000. (917)355-2687

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com

Homes

Hampton Bays: Investment property. Large 5 BR, 5.5 bath colonial on 1.1 acre flag lot, includes second floor accessory apt & finished basement. Owner wants offers! Exclusive \$750,000. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

Sag Harbor. Charming older home. located in historic town blocks from downtown; 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 story, vinyl shingle. Close to school. \$1,200,000. (631)236-6668.



HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! \$949,000. (631)286-4726

SAG HARBOR/ Noyac 3 BRs, 2 Bath home. Quiet, upscale beach community. \$550,000. (631)725-1433 (516)680-4417

Southampton: 1.5 story, 4 BR, 3 bath, renovated, granite counter-tops, oak floors, pool. \$748,000. (631)287-0502

Homes

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Unique Artist Compound! Professional 1,577 square foot Studio, cathedral ceiling, lots of natural light, full bath, office PLUS separate 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath shingled Farmhouse, detached garage. Exclusive \$1,195,000

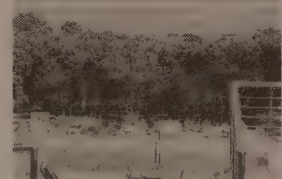
Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Nature Lover's Getaway Retreat! Cozy shingled cottage near boat launch and nature conservancy trails. Creative opportunity, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, winter waterview loft, small side deck. Co -Exclusive \$585,000

WATER MILL TOWD ROAD 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath near all, on .58 acre. Horse farm views. Turnkey. \$1,150,000 (917)359-0293

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Homes



Expansive Waterview

Southampton: Estate FSBO 4,500 sq ft beautifully remodeled 4 BR, 3.5 bath contemporary home, on a 2 acre hilltop overlooking the Great Peconic Bay. Recently reduced \$2,100,000 Tour online @ <http://buythisfsbo.com/Southampton/> or call (631)283-5195

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Deluxe Mediterranean Escape! Light, bright, open and airy, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool. MD- LD \$50,000

Service Directory

Deadline

5pm Wednesday



You like charming?

This 2 story/2 bedroom home has one bath, a lovely sun room and attached garage, all on .12 acres. It's in move-in condition, but offers the creative buyer unlimited potential to add his/her design imprint - so it's not only charming, it's fun! Exclusive \$795,000.

Engel & Völkers • +1-631-287-9260
southampton@engelvoelkers.com
www.engelvoelkers.com/southampton



ENGEL & VÖLKERS®

Real Estate for Sale

Homes



Southampton Village

A Classic Colonial in the heart of the village. 4 BRs, 2 Baths. Heated Gunite pool and spa tub. Now \$1,495,000!

www.HulseRealtyGroup.com.
Internet #44122.
Call Mary Brody
(917) 287-5207
Beau Hulse Realty Group



Westhampton Beach \$299,000
Great starter/ summer home in the heart of the Village. Close to all. New roof/ siding/ heating system & hot water heater. Plenty of room for expansion. Rose Alfano Lic. R.E. Salesperson 631-335-8810
ra@firsthamptonrealty.com
www.gothamptons.com

Homes



VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSES

2 Great Opportunities in nearby Westhampton Beach!

Oceanfront 2B Condo,
\$739,000
Saturday, 4/ 10,
279 Dune Road, 1- 3

Waterfront 1B Gem with Marina \$475,000
Sunday, 4/ 11, Unit 5J,
35 Library, 1- 3

MAIN STREET REALTY
(631)288-4343
realtymsr@aol.com

Classified Dept
open 5 days!
M-F 8:30am-6pm
631-537-4900

Homes

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
house. Location! 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bath. Great bedroom views! Cathedral Ceiling. WBF. CAC. Full Basement. Short Walk to Town and Beach. Approx. 1/4 Acre. Room for Pool. Upscale Neighborhood. Tennis Available. Needs work. As is. \$675,000. Principals Only. (917)741-4960

Condos/Co-Ops

East Hampton Condo For Sale.
Year round condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, dining room, fireplace, wood floors, gourmet kitchen- granite, subway tiles, stainless appliances, tennis, pool, ceiling fans throughout, front and rear decks, full basement, new heat pump system, CAC, new windows & sliders. furnished - low maintenance. Just Reduced to \$655,000. By Owner. (718)614-1805 (718)352-2502
qunslaw@yahoo.com

Southampton Village

Charming Victorian co-op, prime location, walk to all.

2- 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, fireplace, chef's kitchen, den, foyer, CAC.

\$749,000.
Also available for rent.
(631)834-2792

Condos/Co-Ops

Jamesport
Luxury
Townhouse Condos

LIFE'S A BEACH
Maidstone Landing
on the Sound...
Views to Connecticut.

Resale's from
\$650,000 to \$989,000

Walk to private beach, pool, clubhouse & tennis.

20 foot vaulted ceilings,
living room, dining room,
gourmet kitchens with
breakfast room.
Main floor Master Bedroom.
3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths.
Decks and patios,
2 car garage,
full walk out basements.

If you have seen the rest,
now see the best!

Call toll free 866-427-1886
Lee Testa
comnet1@optonline.net
Commercial Network Inc.

Service Directory
Deadline
5pm Wednesday

Out of Town

HUDSON VALLEY Home
1 hour from NYC...

4- 5 BR In Exclusive
Family Club. Swimming,
Tennis, Riding, Sailing,
Club House. **\$800,000.**
(631)523-6481

Land

East Hampton, Northwest
Woods landfall community. 1 acre, \$790,000. For Sale By Owner. (631)324-5042

Commercial

Westhampton: 15,500 sq. ft.
building, zoned HB on 2.6 acres.
Exclusive, Richmond Realty
(631)727-5500 ext: 13

Realtor Listings

CORCORAN
www.corcoran.com

Amagansett Office
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631.267.3900

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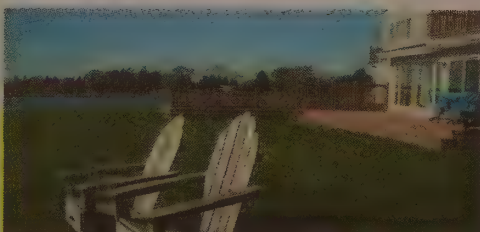


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Southampton. Waterfront on Peconic Bay. Idyllic retreat, enjoy the simplicity of life on the beach. Exclusive \$1.699M WEB# 55530 Jennifer Mahoney 631.702.9212

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Westhampton Dunes. Beach House on bay with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, open floor plan. Ocean & bay views. Boat mooring. Exclusive \$2.395M WEB# 31568 Lori LaMura 631.723.4115

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Southampton Hidden Chalet on 1 acre great value. \$649,000

Realtor Listings

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Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721
www.prudentialelliman.com

Hampton Bays \$789,999 story Post Modern, 3 br/ 3.5 ba, fin. bsmt, fully renovated, .5 acre, pool, guest house. F#68840

Hampton Bays \$289,000 CO-OP Bayviews, 1 Br/ 1 Ba, IGP, CAC, deck, docking rights, tennis. F#2250422

Hampton Bays \$379,000 Ranch, 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmt, 1339 sq. ft., .30 acre, fpl, 1 car garage, EIK, extra room for den or family. F#67122

Hampton Bays \$489,000 Ranch. 3 br/ 2 ba, fin.bsmt., .39-acre, rm for pool, 2 car garage, cac, fpl., eik, fdr, F#70666

Hampton Bay \$444,000 Expanded Ranch, Immaculate condition, 3 br/ 2 ba, 1460sq.ft., cac, fpl., garage, .38 acre, wood flrs, cul-de-sac. F#71771

Hampton Bays \$349,000 Cabin, 512 sq.ft., 1 room, 1 bath, OHW, 1.2 acres, wooded lot, weekend getaway. F#69946

Hampton Bays \$499,000 Ranch in Nautical Neighborhood, 2 br/ 2 ba, full bsmt, 1051 sq.ft., OHA, beach rights. F#71367

Hampton Bays \$538,000 Ranch, turn key, 3 br/ 2 ba, firm dr, cac, fpl, 1800, sqft. .50-acre, near Peconic beach, F#71047

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Saturday, April 10th and Sunday, April 11th



EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 4/11, 11AM-12:30PM.
13 CLINTON STREET

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Exclusive \$495.5K **WEB# 46119**
Gene Vassel 631.324.3900



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/10, 11AM-12:30PM.
57 GARDINER AVE.

East Hampton Cape Cod cottage. Three bedroom, 1 bath Cape, bay beaches .23 of an acre. Super potential, come buy.
Exclusive \$349K **WEB# 19441**
Gene Vassel 631.324.3900



SAG HARBOR. SAT. & SUN., 11AM-1PM.
109 FRANKLIN AVE.

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Exclusive \$850K **WEB# 50915**
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867
Benedetta Deubel 516.236.1899



BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 4/10, 2-4PM.
51 MEADOWLARK LANE.

Atlantic Ocean and Sagg Pond private access. Four bedroom Modern Beach House. One acre property on a beautiful, quiet lane.
Exclusive \$4.25M **WEB# 50187**
Linda Nasta 917.439.5711



WATER MILL. SAT. 4/10, 2-4PM.
39 COBB HILL LANE.

Water Mill South, bike to ocean. Seven bedrooms, 7.5 baths, carriage house, pool and tennis court.
Exclusive \$5.8M **WEB# 22902**
Tim Davis 631.283.7300



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 4/10, 1-3PM.
75 PECONIC BAY AVE.

Waterfront on Peconic Bay. Idyllic retreat for sunset lovers. Enjoy the simplicity of life on the beach.
Exclusive \$1.699M **WEB# 55530**
Jennifer Mahoney 631.702.9212



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. & SUN., 12-3PM.
56 HILLS STATION RD.

Private Villa. Very well appointed home 4/5 bedrooms, 5 baths, professional kitchen, great room, dining room, library and living room.
Rental MD-LD \$100K **WEB# 49934**
Joseph Naas 917.476.8213



WESTHAMPTON DUNES. SUN. 4/11, 1-4PM.
688 DUNE ROAD.

Dream beach house on the open bay. Pristine 3 bedroom 3 baths, double den and chef's kitchen. Open floor plan. ROW to ocean.
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REMSENBURG. SAT. 4/10, 2-4PM.
24 ROGER'S LANE.

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